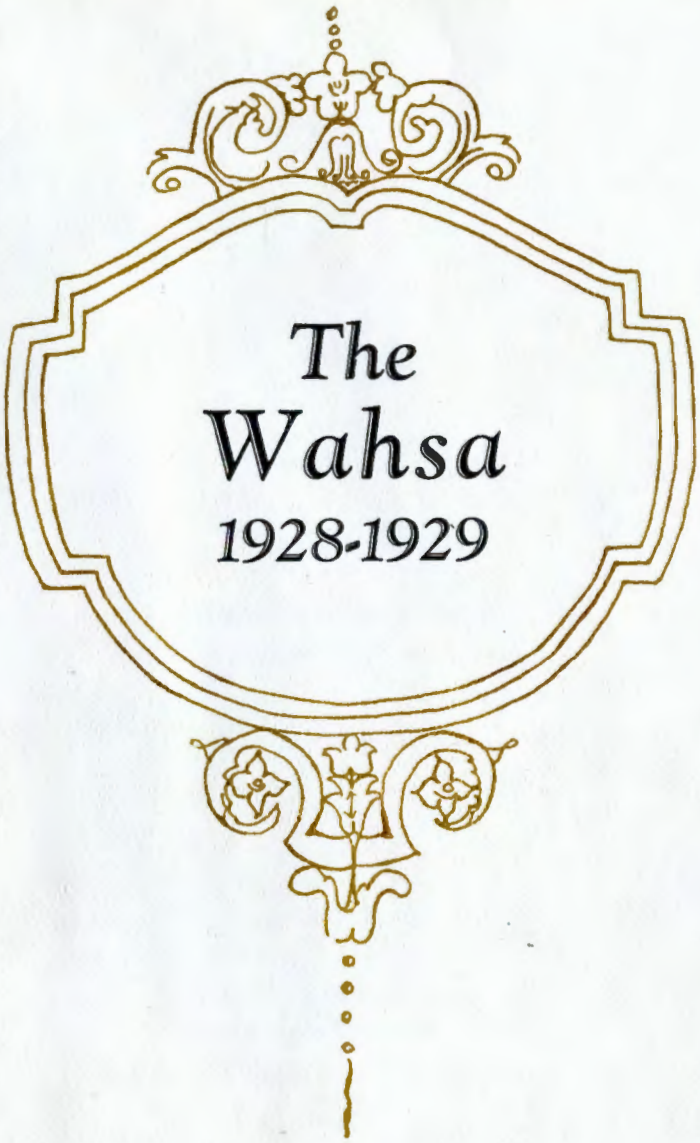
The WAHSA

1928
1929



The Wahsa

1928-1929

THE WAHSA

The biennial publication
of the
Senior Classes
at
Wartburg Normal College
Waverly, Iowa

◆◆◆

VOLUME NINE

◆◆◆

In the year
One Thousand Nine Hundred
and Twenty-nine

WARTBURG COLLEGE LIBRARY
WAVERLY, IOWA

67956

Foreword

To look forward to the realization of our vision, the Greater Wartburg; to pause for a moment in tribute to our fifty years of progress, and to sketch the activities of two years of transition between the old and the new Wartburg; to renew for former students, to point out for prospective students, and to record for the students of today the phases of Wartburg College life—these are the aims of the Wahsa.

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W12
1928-29

Dedication

To the Greater Wartburg—greater in work, greater in service, greater in distinction; made possible by the administration, by the ever-shifting student body, and by the friends whose spirit and co-operation have brought the Greater Wartburg nearer realization, the Wahsa of the Golden Anniversary Year is dedicated by the Senior Classes of 1928 and 1929.

An Appreciation

For fifty years one man has been associated with Wartburg as student, teacher, and president. In the erection of every building he has had a part; to the expansion of every department he has given his earnest attention. For fifty years he has labored faithfully, loyally, and effectively, with unswerving devotion to his vision and to the ideals which he has been so largely instrumental in making the ideals of Wartburg. His sympathetic understanding, unfailing patience, and cheerful optimism have been an inspiration to all. We honor, revere, and love him—our Director Engelbrecht.

Order of Books

I Administration
II Classes
III Activities
IV Athletics
V Alumni
VI Humor

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Administration

Contents

I Views
II Faculty

Luther Hall

Old Main

The Fountain

Grossmann Hall

Campus Walk

The Path

Wartburg Hall

Gymnasium

AUGUST ENGELBRECHT

President of Wartburg Normal College
Catechetics, Religion
Instructor, 1890-1909
President, since 1909

F. V. CULBERTSON
Principal of Commercial Department

Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping
Since 1916

EDITH DAVENPORT, M.A.
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

English, Public Speaking, Latin
Dramatic Coach
Since 1928

ESTHER ERICKSON, B.A.
ST. OLAF

Voice, Harmony, Piano, Public School Music
Director of Chorus and Glee Clubs
Since 1928

MAGDALENE GUETZLAFF, B.S.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Academy Department
Mathematics, German, Library
Since 1924

REVEREND A. E. GUETZLAFF, B.A.
WARTBURG COLLEGE

Latin, German, Religion
Since 1922

ERNEST HEIST, B.Mus.
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, CHICAGO, ILL.

Principal of Music Department
Piano, Organ
Director of Orchestra
Since 1911

KENNETH O. HOVET, B.A.
ST. OLAF

Economics, History, Public Speaking
Coach of Men's Athletics
1927-1928

ARTHUR JOHNSON, B.A.
ST. OLAF

Economics, History, Civics
Coach of Men's Athletics
Since 1928

ELSIE KRUGER, B.A.
COE COLLEGE

Academy Department
English, Girls' Athletics
Since 1925

FLORENCE KRUGER, B.A.
COE COLLEGE

Mathematics, Home Economics
Since 1919

REVEREND RUDOLPH LECHNER, M.A.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Principal of College Department
Latin, History, German
Since 1924

CARL P. LENZ, B.A., Registrar
IOWA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Physiology, Manual Training
Agriculture, Biology, Botany
Since 1923

LOUISA LUEBKA

Piano, Harmony, Public School Music
Director of Chorus and Glee Clubs
1925-1928

ETHEL G. MURRILL, B.A.
MARSHALL COLLEGE

Piano, Progressive Series
Since 1928

ALMA NEIL, B.C.S.
HIGHLAND PARK COLLEGE

Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English
Since 1924

GERHARD OTTERSBERG, M.A.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

History, Government
Since 1925

MARLYS SCHWARCK, B.A.
IOWA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Violin
Since 1928

ALF W. SWENSEN, B.A.
LUTHER COLLEGE

Physics, Chemistry
Since 1921

REVEREND K. F. WELTNER, M.A.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Religion, German
Since 1926

ANITA HAEFNER

Librarian
1927-1928

ELDORA FLUGGA

Secretary, Librarian

Since 1928

FRIEDA RIGGERS

Secretary
1923-1928

MRS. EMMA BREDOW

Stewardess of Men's Hall
Since 1920

MRS. MARY RIGGERS

Matron of Wartburg Hall
Since 1923

A Medley

Director Engelbrecht, the President of our school,
Sits in his office and lays down the rule.

Rev. John Becker is the oldest of our teachers;
He works hard to make the boys good preachers.

Next in line is Harry D. Bernett.
He teaches the violin and the clarinet.

Miss Crandall whom we students all like,
Teaches us English, Education and Psych.

When "Ahem!" says "Cully" Culbertson,
We know that Business is being done.

Miss Davenport can coach a play,
Teach English and Latin, so they say.

To Miss Erickson much credit is due,
For she teaches music and sings so well, too.

Later in life if Miss Guetzlaff we see,
We'll remember our Algebra and Geometry.

Professor Guetzlaff teaches Latin and German;
He also preaches a very good sermon.

In orchestra Heist waves his director's stick,
Cries, "Good great Scott, I could hurl a brick!"

Remember Hovet, with his curly hair?
When it came to coaching he was right there.

This year Arthur Johnson to us is new.
He teaches History, Civics, and Athletics, too.

Miss F. Kruger teaches Home Economics and Math.,
And plays a big role on the "Activity Staff."

Miss E. Kruger teaches English and P. T., too
She is the students' friend, through and through.

History, Latin, and German we must know,
And Professor Lechner often tells us so.

"Sir?" says Professor Lenz, and "Yes."
He knows his plants and bugs, I guess.

Miss Luebka taught Harmony, Piano, and Voice.
She also had Glee Club for the girls and boys.

Straight to Miss Murrill you must go
If you want to learn to play the piano.

The monotonous click from the typing room is enough
To tell us Miss Neil's classes are doing their stuff.

Professor Ottersberg paces across the floor
"And so forth." He knows his history lore.

And with Miss Schwarck you must begin
If you would learn to play the violin.

Swensen—Chemistry! Physics! and Fd.'s!
Through snappy quizzes we must squeeze!

In Professor Weltner's Bible and Religion classes
Back seats appeal to college lads and lasses.

Little Miss Haefner was here and is gone.
She was librarian, and liked by everyone.

Miss Flugga is secretary and librarian, too.
She is busy all the day through.

"Excuse slips!" said Miss Riggers; "It's no bluff,
Or you'll get no report card, sure as snuff."

Mrs. Bredow and Mrs. Riggers for the girls and boys
In the Dorms have given them home-like joys.

We've gone the rounds and given each his share.
We hope you'll not think we've been unfair.

Now—

"Here's to you all, young and old,
Who try to change our 'brass' to gold,
Who made us work, nor let us play,
'Spose we'll be thankful some sweet day—
Let's make it now!"

Classes

Contents

I Seniors - 1928
II Seniors - 1929
III Underclassmen

Seniors 1928

MARIE AHRENHOLZ

Kennan, Wisconsin

ACADEMY

Concordia
Missionary
Glee Club

"Silence, when nothing need be said, is the eloquence of discretion."

ETTA BAUER

Jubilee, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary

"A bright and youthful face with a pair of sparkling life-enamored eyes."

MILDRED BAUER

"Milly"

La Moille, Illinois

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Glee Club

"I have made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, an' then sit on the lid and smile."

GERTRUDE BAUMGARTNER

"Gertie"

Strawberry Point, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Glee Club

"My joys seem too exquisite to last, And yet seem more exquisite when past."

VERONA BRATTHAUER

Preston, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Wahsa Staff
Declamatory
Student Body Secretary
Echo Staff

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

ROSA BRAUER

Anaheim, California

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Concordia
Echo Staff
Student Council

"So well to know her own that what she wills to do or say seems wisest, virtuousest, best."

VERA BRODERSON

"Pete"

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Pep Committee
Junior Play
Declamatory
Student Body Reporter

"Quick, witty, charming, full of light and ready talk."

ALMA BRUEGGEMANN

"Spuds"

St. Ansgar, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Concordia
Missionary

"Contentment radiates from her."

LUCILLE CARSTENSEN

"Lucy"

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu

"I shall little feel life's cheerlessness,
For I am brimful of friendliness."

HELENA DAUGS

Monona, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Glee Club
Junior Play
Student Council
Sextet

"She has the happy faculty of saying just what she thinks."

GERHARD DEUBLER

"Gay"

Johnson, Nebraska

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Basketball

"Blushes may come and blushes may go,
But freckles hang on forever."

EDNA DIETERICHS

Mitchell, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Junior Play

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

ESTHER EILTS

Montello, Wisconsin

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary

"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."

EARNEST ENGEL

Cedar Falls, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Junior Play

"Men of few words are the best men."

ELVIRA FEDELER

Waverly, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary

"Loyal and always to be depended upon."

HILDA FEDELER

Waverly, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary

"She was a wonder—she was natural."

ELEANOR FRESE

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Orchestra
Missionary

"Man delights me not; no, nor woman either, though by your smiling you seem to say so."

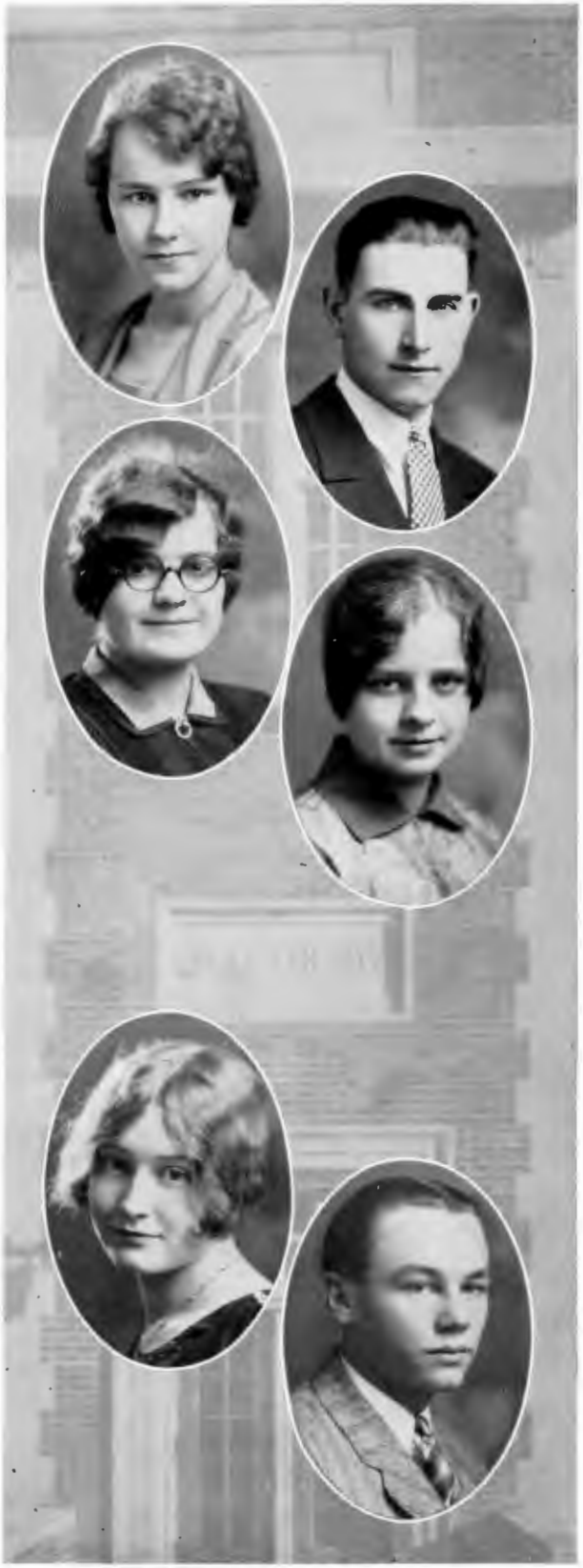
HAROLD FRESE

Tripoli, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Basketball
Orchestra

"I'm just beginning to live."



ERNA GOES

De Witt, Nebraska

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary

"We are growing serious, and, let me tell you, that is the very next step to being dull."

MARTHA GRAENING

Denver, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Glee Club
Sextet
Student Council

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

HERTHA HARDWIG

"Mietz"

Waverly, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Pep Committee

"They were happy who walked by her side."

EMMA HEICKEN

Monticello, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Missionary

"She was ever ready with her quick smile."

DOROTHY HOLLAND

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"Her greatest ambition is to be a business woman."

FRIEDA INGWERSEN

"Fritz"

Clinton, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Glee Club
Wahsa Staff
Sextet

"None knew thee but to love thee, nor named thee but to praise."

BLANCHE JOHNSTON
Plainfield, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"How weary, stale, flat, unprofitable
Seem to me all the uses of this world."

ESTHER KARSTEN
Alta Vista, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary

"Though quiet by nature she's brimful of fun,
Her happy smiles many friends have won."

FRANCES LEARY
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"She mixes reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

JOHN MEISGEIER
Arlington, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Junior Play

"Slow in action and speech, but he gets there."

MARIE MEYER
Readlyn, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian

"She never has much to say, but she thinks all right."

ELNORA MOELLER
Tripoli, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"A quiet, modest maid."

ELWIN MUELLER
"Billy"
Waverly, Iowa
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Pep Committee
Debate

"She is all my fancy painted her;
She is lovely, she is divine."

FRIEDA OTTERSBERG
Milford, Nebraska
ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Echo Staff

"Never bluffed a single day,
But bluffing isn't the only way."

BERNOLT PALAS
Luana, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian
Basketball

"Why worry? The world will still keep going around."

ISABELL PANZER
Tripoli, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Athenian

"A sense of humor, a touch of mirth
To brighten up the shadowy spots of earth."

ELSIE POTHAST
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Athenian

"She uses all her care
Her lessons to prepare."

GEORGE RAUSCH
Waverly, Iowa
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Orchestra
Pep Band
Missionary

"When people agree with me, I always feel that I must be wrong."

HELEN RECK

Preston, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Cheer Leader
Glee Club
Missionary

"A glorious, impudent, open-minded girl."

IRENE RHINE

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"And her modest answer and carefree air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

MARTHA SCHAMBERGER

"Martie"

Amboy, Illinois

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary

"Does the pilgrim count the miles
When he travels to some distant shrine?"

ERWIN SCHMALE

De Witt, Nebraska

COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Junior Play
Concordia
Basketball
Glee Club
Track

"A man he seemed of cheerfulness and confident tomorrows."

WALDEMAR SCHMIDT

"Schmitty"

Sioux City, Iowa

ACADEMY

Wahsa Staff
Athenian
Junior Play

"Nothing's new and nothing's true, and nothing matters."

RICHARD STEEGE

"Rich"

Westgate, Iowa

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Basketball
Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff
Concordia

"A jolly lad chuck full of fun. He is always nice to everyone."

ELMER STEINBERG
"Pat"
St. Ansgar, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Glee Club
Orchestra
Echo Staff
Quartet

"I think, therefore I am."

EDNA STEITLER
Denver, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Athenian

"Few were her words, but if you look, you'll much in little see."

ERICH TEIGLER
"Teig"
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"Youth comes once in a lifetime."

MIRIAM WIDDEL
Jubilee, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian

"Enjoy the present day, trusting very little to the morrow."

ERMA WOLTERS
Center, North Dakota
ACADEMY

Athenian
Wahsa Staff

"She was full of life and fun."

HILDA ZWANZIGER
Strawberry Point, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"Her heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

Seniors of '28 Not In Pictures

HERMAN ALBERS

Swaledale, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Orchestra
Missionary

"One that is cool and wise and strictly business."

RUSSELL BURTON

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu
Basketball

"All listening to himself appears."

FLOYD CHRISTOPHEL

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"Zealous, yet modest."

ALBERT EILERS

Flanagan, Illinois

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Athenian
Missionary

"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was,
And yet he seemed busier than he was."

LUVERN GARLING

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff
Junior Play
Debate
Pep Band

"The deed I intend to do is great,
But what, as yet I know not."

RUDOLPH INSELMANN

Deshler, Ohio

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Concordia
Missionary

"He deserves praise who does not what he may, but what he ought."

CARL KNOLLMANN

De Witt, Nebraska

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Concordia
Missionary

"One or two points over perfection."

ALVIN OVERBECK

Rockwell, Iowa

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Orchestra
Glee Club

"I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly."

RUSSELL PLATZ

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Wahsa Staff
Alpha Nu

"Whilst we deliberate how to begin a thing, it grows too late to begin it."

WERNER STAHLHUT

"Wernie"

Sumner, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"One of those individuals characterized as a good scout."

CARSJEN VOSS

Clarksville, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"The same yesterday, today, and tomorrow."

MELVIN WILSING

"Winnie"

Sheboygan, Wisconsin

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Concordia
Junior Play
Glee Club
Missionary
Student Council
Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff

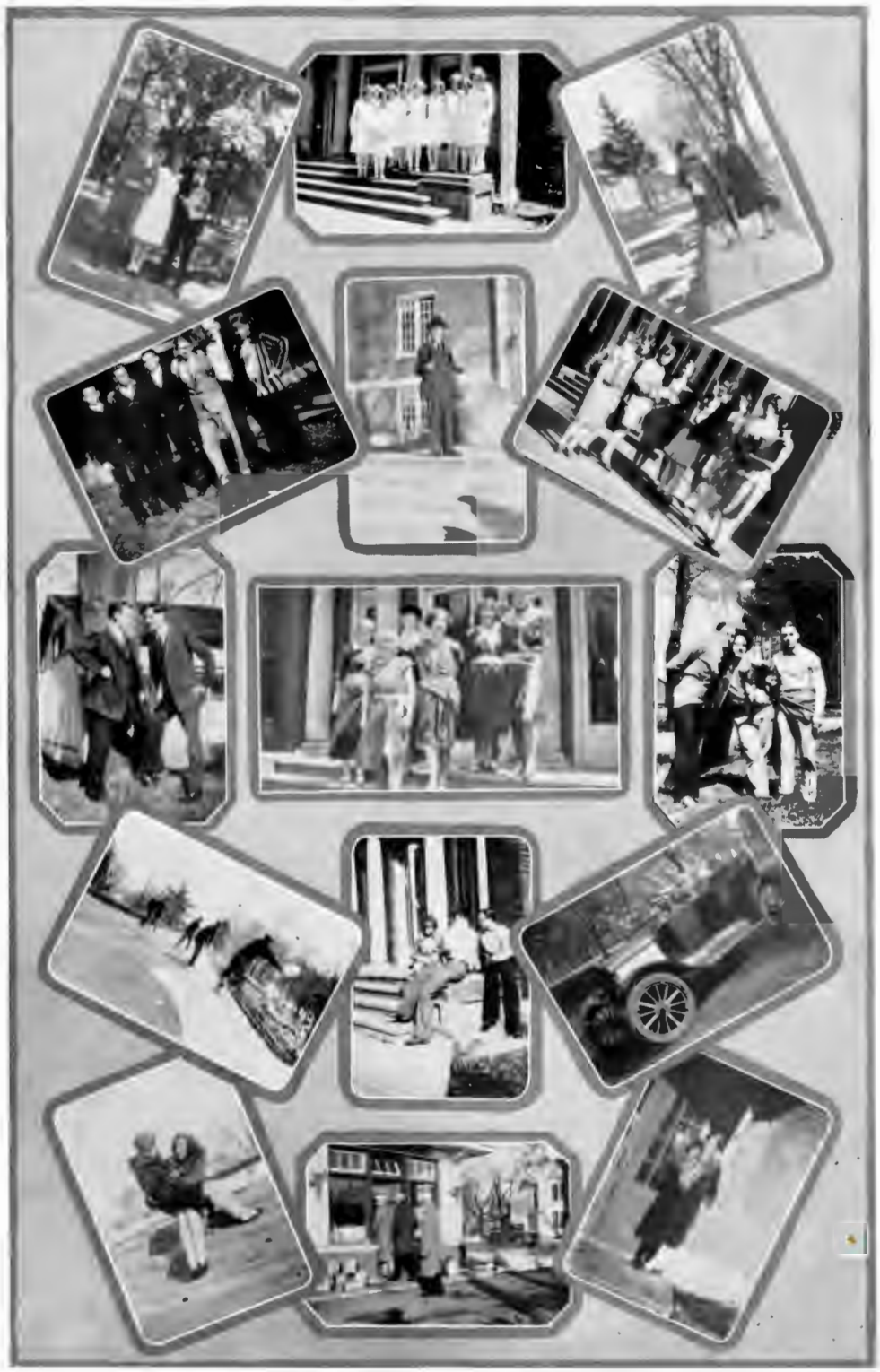
"Great men, like great deeds, need no trumpets."

HERMAN KASEMEIER

Sumner, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"He has a sober and mournful aspect."



Seniors 1929

ERNA ADIX
La Porte City, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Glee Club

"A maiden never bold, a spirit still and quiet."

ROBERT AHRENS
"Bob"
Alvord, Iowa
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Student Council

"There is a future for a fellow who does the best he can."

HULDA BAERMANN
"Hulie"
Readlyn, Iowa
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Athenian
Missionary
Wahsa Staff

"When I am old there is grief enough for me."

CARL BECKER
"Carlie"
Waverly, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian
Missionary
Orchestra
Basketball

"And Oh! he loved the ladies, Oh!"

MARGARET BREDOW
"Marge"
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu

"She is, generally speaking,—generally speaking."

VERA BRODERSON
"Pete"
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu
Echo Staff
Senior Play

"Our deeds express the thought suggested by the things we see."

GILBERT BURRICHTER
"Scotty"
Lost Nation, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu
Missionary

"Much can be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

GRACE EMKES
Gifford, Illinois
COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Missionary

"Don't weigh her thoughts by the quantity of her speech."

CLARA EPLEY
Shell Rock, Iowa
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu

"She has a mind of her own and she can use it."

THELMA FARNHAM
Waverly, Iowa
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu

"The chief pleasure that I find
Is to maintain a quiet mind."

HUGO FLACHMEIER
"Hooks"
Fredericksburg, Texas
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Glee Club
Junior Play

"There surely must be some hard work in me because none of it ever came out."

MINNIE GRAUERHOLZ
Athol, Kansas
COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Concordia
Orchestra
Glee Club

"Her ready sympathy lightened many burdens."

LAURA HARNACK

Monona, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Missionary

"With a steady pace she'll win the race."

TALINA JOHNSON

Gifford, Illinois

ACADEMY

Athenian
Orchestra
Echo Staff
Junior Play
Senior Play
Student Council

"Better out of the world than out of fashion."

HENRY J. KEHE

"Kay"

Waverly, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Orchestra
Wahsa Staff

"All great men die young; I'm not feeling well myself."

OTTO KROGER

"Kroger"

Inwood, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Football

"Blessed is the man who invented sleep."

ADELE D. KRUMWIEDE

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

"To be of service is her aim."

LUELLA KUETHE

"Joe"

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Glee Club
Declamatory

"Always ready to lend a willing hand."

ELMER KUHLMAN

Athol, Kansas

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Missionary
Concordia
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Glee Club
Student Council

"There was a man so very meek,
That e'en his shoes refused to squeak."

CATHERINE LA DAGE

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu

"Shone a light in her dark, deep eye
Pure as a star when shining."

EMILIE LAMPRECHT

"Millie"

Fairbank, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Athenian

"If it's worth trying, it's worth accomplishing."

ALBERT MATTHEIS

"Mat"

Parkston, South Dakota

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Athenian
Missionary
Concordia
Echo Staff
Football
Basketball
Track
Orchestra
Glee Club

"Quite the shiek he is."

PAUL E. METHFESSEL

"Metty"

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Echo Staff

"A quiet, unassuming chap, but a fellow of sterling worth."

MARTHA MEYER

"Marty"

Altenburg, Missouri

COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Missionary
Senior Play

"What should we do but be merry?"

ALVA MOHL

"Red"

Lost Nation, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu
Senior Play
Football

"Oh, well, everybody can't have red hair."

ANNA MUELLER

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu

"She has dancing eyes and ruby lips."

GLADYS NEUBAUER

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Senior Play

"Her ready smile a happy heart suggests."

ROBERT NIEDERWIMMER

"Bob"

Lohman, Missouri

COLLEGE

Student Body President '28
Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Junior Play
Senior Play
Football
Student Council

"His patience, conscientious endeavor, and sincerity point to a successful career."

CONRAD REBELEIN

"Coon"

Walters, Minnesota

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Debate

"Besides, he was a shrewd philosopher."

WALTER REINSCH

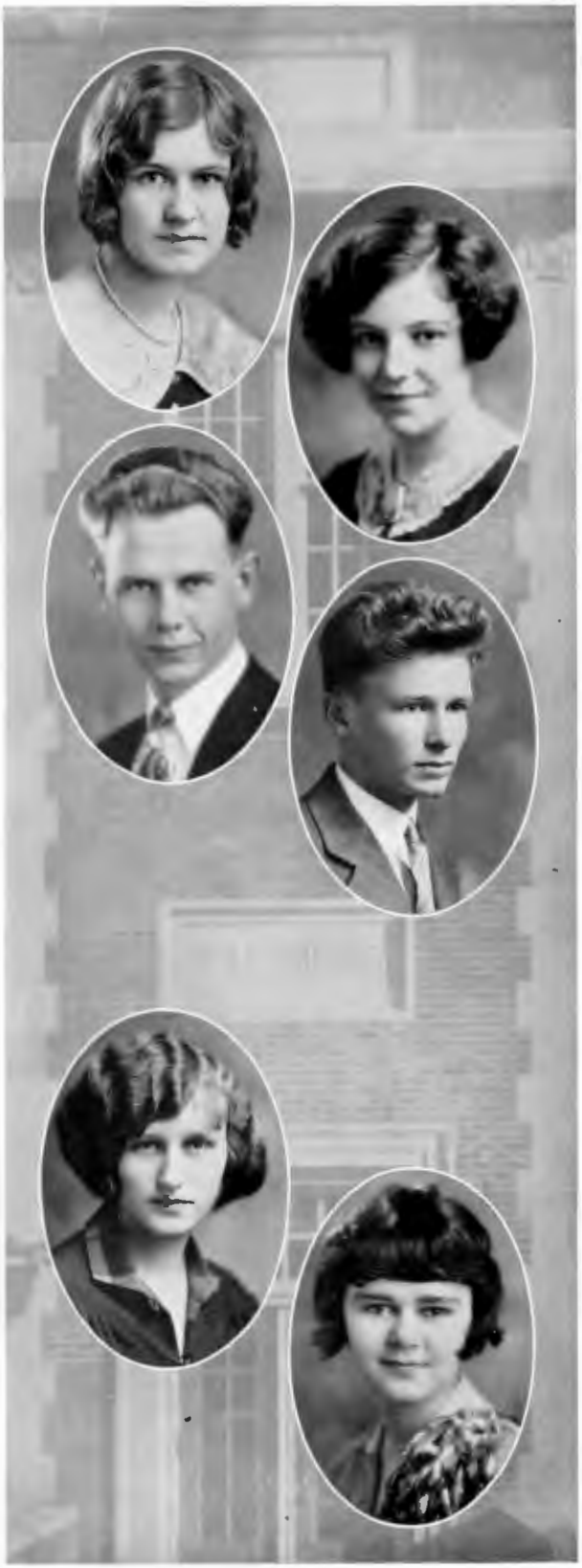
"Sister"

Dubuque, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Athenian
Missionary
Wahsa Staff
Junior Play
Student Council
Football

"E'en though vanquished he could argue still."



MARIE REYELTS

Boyden, Iowa

COLLEGE

Athenian
Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

ARLENE RUSSELL

"Shorty"

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Orchestra
Student Executive
Cheer Leader
Junior Play

"True blue clear through,
And there wasn't a thing she couldn't do."

ARTHUR SCHARDT

"Art"

Arthur, North Dakota

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Athenian
Missionary
Concordia
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Student Council
Glee Club
Quartet

"As dependable as Gibralter."

WALTER SEEGERS

"Walt"

Waverly, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Echo Staff
Basketball
Junior Play
Student Executive

"Reading maketh a full man."

ELSIE SEEHUSEN

Monticello, Iowa

ACADEMY

Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Junior Play
Glee Club

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."

MAY BELLE SOHL

Waverly, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Senior Play

"Fair without and faithful within."

HERBERT STEEGE

"Herb"

Westgate, Iowa

PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Student Body President '29
Alpha Nu
Missionary
Concordia
Junior Play
Senior Play
Wahsa Staff
Basketball
Football
Glee Club
Student Council

"A man of activity who made the world glad."

LOUIS J. ULFERTS

"Lu"

Anamosa, Iowa

COMMERCIAL

"He has three speeds—slow, slower, stop."

EDITH WESENDER

Strawberry Point, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Orchestra
Glee Club
Sextet
Student Council
Student Executive
Junior Play

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

HELENE E. WUEST

Hawkeye, Iowa

COLLEGE

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Glee Club
Wahsa Staff

"Light hearted, ever ready with her tinkling laughter."

Seniors of '29 Not In Pictures

CHARLOTTE BALSLEY
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Alpha Nu
"It is much safer to think what we say than to say what we think."

ARTHUR BLIESE
Fairwater, Wisconsin
"Art"
PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Athenian
Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club
Football
"He owns a Ford."

CLARENCE CHRISTOPHEL
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"I would not be too wise."

EDGAR MOEHLING
Denver, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Basketball
"I dunno."

HERBERT SCHWERIN
"Sam"
Sumner, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Football
Basketball
"We wondered why he looked so wise;
It was his glasses over his eyes."

CARL SCHULTE
"Schulty"
Davenport, Iowa
PRE-THEOLOGICAL

Athenian
Concordia
Missionary
Glee Club
"It isn't a crime to be short; only a nuisance."

JOHN SPERRY
Waverly, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

"I'm glad that quantity doesn't count; I'd be out of luck."

VICTOR WIEGAND
"Vee"
Earlville, Iowa
COMMERCIAL

Athenian
Football
"Who says boys don't blush?"

LEON ZUMMAK
Fairbank, Iowa
ACADEMY

Athenian
Quartet
"With graceful step he swaggers down the hall and smiles at all the maidens sweet."

Class Officers

SENIORS

1928

President—Elwin Mueller
Vice President—Vera Broderson
Secretary-Treasurer—Frieda Ingwersen

1929

President—Vera Broderson
Vice President—Robert Niederwimmer
Secretary—Helene Wuest
Treasurer—Walter Seegers

JUNIORS

1928

President—Walter Seegers
Vice President—Dorothy Braun
Secretary-Treasurer—Talina Johnson

1929

President—Roald Braulick
Vice President—Conrad Buehler
Secretary—Martha Zink
Treasurer—Werner Assmus

SOPHOMORES

1928

President—Marie Schneider
Secretary-Treasurer—Katherine Rausch

1929

President—Lawrence Osterland
Secretary-Treasurer—Mayme Reck

FRESHMEN

1928

(Not organized)

1929

President—Burton Stumme
Vice President—Paul Scherb
Secretary-Treasurer—Eleanor Strottman

College Juniors

Back Row: E. Graening, S. Mueller, Swensen, H. Fedeler.
Middle Row: E. Fedeler, Schoebel, Ottersberg, Bruntjen, Scheve, Kingsley, Taeuber.
Front Row: Goes, Wichmann, Zink, Braulick, G. Bliese, E. Engel, M. Bauer, Matthias.

College Junior Class

This year as never before, the College Junior Class has striven to maintain the high standards set by its predecessors. With an enrollment of 31 it has been successfully represented in every school activity. Unusual interest was displayed in athletics, societies, and musical organizations. It was well represented in football and basket ball and in the basket ball team that won the Inter-class Basketball Tournament. This tournament team defeated every team with which it had to play. Almost every member of the class joined one of the literary societies of the school and took an active part in the programs throughout the year. At the annual fall Outfly of 1928-1929, the members of the college group were successful in winning the Outfly cup which they may keep as long as they can maintain their supremacy. The class was capably represented in the Echo staff by the associate editor, Roald Braulick; jokes editor, Helen Swensen; and Junior news editor, Mildred Bauer. Six members of the class took part in the Junior Class play, "Cappy Ricks," which was presented on April the fifth. The class can also be proud of the fact that the president of the entire Junior Class was a College Junior. The initiative and enthusiasm displayed by the Juniors of the College department in every activity they have entered has brought to them recognition and honor.

The college class did not organize as a separate group but united with the Juniors of the other departments to form the Junior Class of the school. In spite of the fact that this merger meant the loss of some individuality and the fact that most of the members were newcomers at Wartburg last fall, the College Juniors can well be proud of the record they have made during the year. This success can largely be attributed to the splendid co-operation shown by all of the members and to the helpful service rendered by the various advisors.

Academy

Back Row: R. Mueller, Gross, Kalkbrenner, Guetzlaff, Osterland.
Middle Row: Bade, Childer, Ganschow, P. Imbrock, Lechner, Kissling, M. Reck, Scherb, Hinkhouse, Schneider.
Front Row: J. Baermann, E. Imbrock, B. Stumme, K. Rausch, H. Stumme, Strottman, F. Ahrenholz, R. Daugs.

The Academy

We, the Academics, are divided into four great classes: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Since the Seniors have attained the highest rung on the Academy ladder and are regarded with greater awe, we shall respect their dignity by excluding them from this account of their inferior Academy fellowmen. As Freshmen we enter the portals of Wartburg and gain a firm and steady foothold on the ladder of education. The idea of being called a "Freshie" visualizes for us such things as green, initiations, ignorance, and many other humiliating phases of Freshman life. Occasionally a feeling of indignation pierces our hearts when our superior classmen look down on us as mere "Freshies." They forget that they, too, were once at this starting point and only persistent effort brought them where they are.

Nevertheless, in spite of the many trials and tribulations, we mount to the next round on the ladder and triumphantly enter the Sophomore year. What a glorious sensation comes to us at the thought of no longer being Freshmen! As Sophomores we receive a greater amount of recognition in activities and our confidence in ourselves rapidly increases. Diligence, patience, and endurance brings us a sweet reward when we find ourselves enrolled in the Junior class.

As Juniors, we feel strengthened to continue the journey until we reach our long-hoped-for destination at the top of the Academy ladder from which as dignified, self-satisfied Seniors, ew can look down benignly on the struggling under-classmen.

Each class is represented by its officers and by an advisor who is selected from the Faculty. Under the capable leadership of the various advisors, entertainments are given and social pleasures are enjoyed. The Academy students furnish most of the members of the Athenian Literary Society, thus further proving that the Academy Department is a strong division in our school.

Pre-Theological Juniors

Buehler Reinke Hauser Ihrig
L. Widdel H. Schulz

Pre-Theological Department

The Pre-theological Department has a two-year curriculum which thoroughly prepares Lutheran young men for entrance into any Lutheran Theological Seminary. Applicants for admission to this department must be high school graduates of good character.

The Pre-theological classes indorse and participate in clean and wholesome athletics, in societies, and all other campus organizations. Through our contact with these organizations we feel that we are acquiring knowledge of many phases of life which tend to make leaders of men.

"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28; 19, 20. Thus spake our Lord and Master as He commanded the Apostles to carry salvation to all parts of the earth; therefore we have pledged ourselves to the service of Christ, as the Apostles and Church Fathers before us have done. Our Master, while He sojourned on this earth, went about teaching, preaching, healing the sick both physically and spiritually, and bringing comfort to all the needy. Our aim is to follow in the footsteps of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ. May He grant us ability and courage to study diligently to prepare ourselves for the great work which lies before us. We rejoice in being permitted to labor in His vineyard. "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." Romans 1: 16.

Undergraduates

E. Semm Walthers Wright
Thompson Hameister Grabe

Elective Course

It is a privilege for young people to enroll in what is known as the Elective Course. Students enrolling in this course select only those subjects which especially interest them or which they feel will benefit them most. In some cases the high schools do not offer a wide variety of subjects from which students may select, or some courses which they may need in order to meet college entrance requirements, particularly for professional work. Our Elective Course gives such students the opportunity to follow their own interests and to secure the extra credits which may be needed. Young people who cannot attend Wartburg for the entire school year find it especially convenient to enroll in an Elective Course. Some students who attend Wartburg come chiefly for the musical education they can receive here, but usually they wish to pursue some other subjects in addition to music. Here again, our Elective Course proves an advantage. The Elective students do not form an organized group, but that does not mean that they are not a vital part of Wartburg life. They have the same privileges that other students enjoy, and they take an important part in college activities.

Activities

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I Student Government
II Organizations
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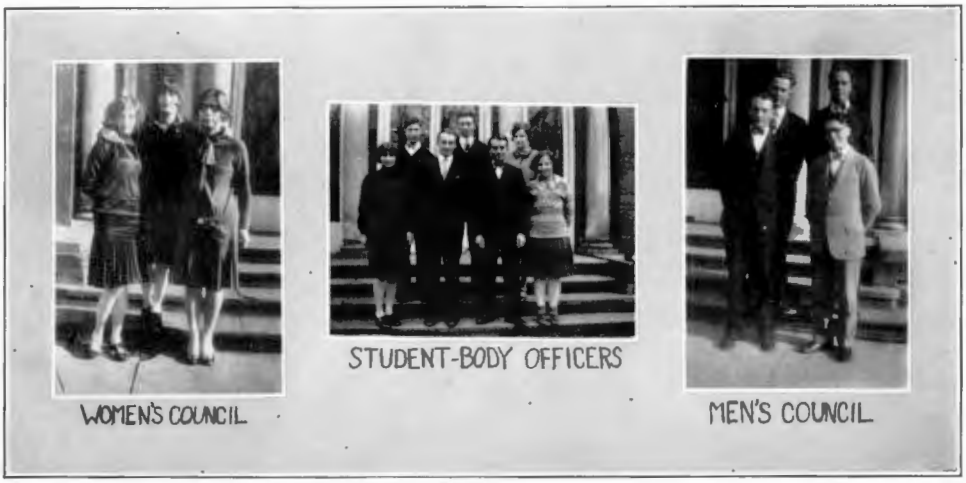
Student Officers 1928 - 1929



WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Senior.....Edith Wesender
Vice Senior.....Mildred Bauer
Student Representative..Talina Johnson

MEN'S COUNCIL

Senior.....Arthur Schardt
Vice Senior.....Herbert Steege
Nurse.....Elmer Kuhlman
Student Representative.Walter Reinsch

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President.....Herbert Steege
Secretary-Treasurer...Katherine Rausch
Press Reporter.....Neil Kingsley
Faculty Advisor.....Professor Lechner

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Arlene Russell Walter Seegers
Edith Wesender Robert Niederwimmer

Student Government

Student self-government at Wartburg has had a history of steady development. It has long been realized that student participation in government pertaining to school life is very necessary and beneficial. It causes the student to realize some of the responsibilities connected with school life and work and makes him feel that he is a more vital part of the institution.

Much progress is being made every year in co-ordinating faculty and student government. The students are already well represented in government pertaining to the dormitories, and the results obtained here prove successful.

In recent years progress has also been made in organizing the student body. During the last year this organization drew up a constitution according to which it is governed and regulated. The officers are the president, the secretary-treasurer, and the press reporter. The executive committee, consisting of five members of the student body, acts as an intermediatory board between the faculty and the students.

The student body convenes every fifth convocation period for the purpose of carrying on its necessary business. Here every student is given an opportunity to express his opinion on any topic discussed.

The participation of the students in government is creating a fine spirit in our school, and we are confident that the result of this privilege will always work for a spirit of harmonious co-operation between faculty and students. Wartburg is proud of the fact that it has one of the best systems of government to be found in any student body.

Missionary Society, 1928

Back Row: Miss E. Kruger, Miss Guetzlaff, Brauer, Kolb, C. Becker, Overbeck, R. Daugs, B. Schulz, Ahrens, Miss Haefner, E. Bruggeman, H. Daugs, Inselmann, Hameister, Emkes.
Middle Row: Miss F. Kruger, R. Steege, Eilts, Kuhlman, Adix, Meier, Reinsch, Karsten, Rebelein, Hill, Schultz.
Front Row: Heiken, Schamberger, Eilers, H. Steege, Prof. Becker, Director Engelbrecht, Schardt, H. Baermann, Wilsing, J. Baermann.

OFFICERS

President.....Arthur Schardt
Vice President.....Melvin Wilsing
Secretary.....Hulda Baermann
Treasurer.....Alvin Overbeck
Advisor.....Prof. Becker

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society is by far the largest of the societies at Wartburg. This is due partly to the fact that the nature of this organization is different from that of any other, and partly to the readiness with which Lutherans respond to this kind of work. All members of the society show that they are very much interested in this great work of missions by their regular attendance, by their liberal contributions, and by their willingness to take part in the programs.

Outside speakers are frequently called upon to address the society. Among those who have been secured one might mention first those who have done active work in the mission field in New Guinea. These men have given much valuable and interesting information concerning our foreign missions. Second, one must mention those who have spoken to the society on home missions. Their lectures have been very educational and have added much to the success of the society.

This organization serves a variety of worthy purposes. It creates and maintains among the students an active mission spirit. By large contributions it gives financial

Missionary Society, 1929

Back Row: Ganschow, P. Matthias, S. Mueller, Taeuber, C. Becker, Ihrig, Assmus, G. Bliese, Schoebel, A. Bliese, Zink, Kuhlman, Wuest, Miss E. Kruger, J. Baermann, Lechner, E. Imbrock, Rebelein.
Third Row: H. Baermann, Adix, Ottersberg, Grabe, Guetzlaff, Buehler, Harnack, Burrichter, M. Bauer, L. Widdel, Reyelts, Wichmann, Grauerholz, A. Mattheis, Schardt, Emkes.
Second Row: Ahrens, M. Meyer, Hinkhouse, Flachmeier, Prof. Ottersberg, Prof. Becker, Prof. Guetzlaff, Hameister, Miss Erickson, H. Steege, Schulte, Miss Davenport, Miss Guetzlaff.
Front Row: Scherb, P. Imbrock, Bartels, Osterland.

OFFICERS

President	Herbert Steege	Secretary	Minnie Grauerholz
Vice President	Robert Ahrens	Treasurer	Carl Becker
Advisor			Prof. Becker

Missionary Society

aid to the various mission enterprises. By prayer and devotional exhortations it gives spiritual aid and comfort to those who are working in the distant mission fields, as well as to those who attend the meetings. It is an incentive to young Christians to enter more actively into this blessed work. Many of those who are now working in the Master's Vineyard have at one time been members of this society. In many other ways it is making noble efforts to carry on that great work which God in His grace permits the Church to do.

May He ever bless the humble efforts of this society! Emilie Dickinson said, "If I can save one heart from breaking, or ease one pain, or help one fainting robin back to his nest again, I shall not have lived in vain." If this society can point to one soul it has helped save from destruction, or kept one hungry pining heart from breaking, its efforts shall not have been in vain.

Concordia Literary Society, 1928

Back Row: Kuhlman, E. Bruggeman, R. Steege, Schardt, A. Bliese, B. Schulz.
Front Row: Reyelts, M. Ahrenholz, M. Meyer, Prof. Weltner, Schoenbohm, Ottersberg, A. Bruggeman.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Karl Knollmann	President	Elmer Kuhlman
Vice President	Walter Seegers	Vice President	Richard Steege
Secretary	Robert Meier	Secretary	Arthur Bliese
Treasurer	Frieda Ottersberg	Treasurer	Marie Reyelts
Advisor	Professor Weltner	Advisor	Professor Weltner

Der Concordia Verein

Der Concordia Verein is a literary society which was organized in the year 1920 by the students of Wartburg who deemed it desirable to have a German society in this school. Its purpose is to stimulate and foster interest in the German language and literature, and to bring many students of this school into closer contact with the history and the customs of the German people.

For the students who speak German, this society affords an opportunity to acquire a greater command of this language. Moreover, it inspires in the members of the Verein a love for German classics whose literary values rank among the foremost in the world. That the students of this school should be given such a means of acquainting themselves with the qualities and characteristics of some modern language is eminently proper, and the Concordia Verein is glad that it can offer this privilege.

The meetings of the Verein are held every second and fourth Thursday of the month. Both the programs and the business meetings are conducted in the German

Concordia Literary Society, 1929

Back Row: Schulte, Hauser, L. Widdel, H. Schultz, Schardt, Bruntjen, A. Mattheis, H. Steege, Buehler, Ihrig.
Front Row: Scherb, E. Imbrock, Grauerholz, Kuhlman, Prof. Guetzlaff, A. Bliese, Reyelts, M. Ahrenholz, P. Imbrock.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Arthur Bliese	President	Herman Bruntjen
Vice President	Marie Reyelts	Vice President	Minnie Grauerholz
Secretary	Hellmuth Reinke	Secretary	Marie Reyelts
Treasurer	Carl Schulte	Treasurer	Hellmuth Reinke
Advisor	Professor Guetzlaff	Advisor	Professor Guetzlaff

Der Concordia Verein

language. The programs consist of the biographies and writings of such great literary masters as Goethe, Schiller, Suderman, and others. Another special feature of all the programs is the singing of the beautiful old German folk songs, which can hardly be surpassed in harmony and in their enlivening spirit and influence. A special quartet, consisting of members of the Verein, prepares selections from these songs to be presented at the programs.

The members of the Verein are confident that the German language has not lost its place in America, and that it will always play an important part in the education of our youth. It is hoped that the German language will soon be restored to the position it occupied before the disastrous conflict, the World War, and that its true values may be recognized by all who are interested in the study of languages.

Athenian Literary Society, 1928

Back Row: M. Widdel, Kolb, Adix, Schulz, Seehusen, C. Becker, Harnack, Hopkes, H. Frese, Dieterichs, Johnson, Landdeck.
Third Row: Schardt, Emkes, A. Bliese, Heiken, Meier, Hameister, H. Baermann, Baumgartner, Karsten, Lamprecht, Meyer, Kissling, Semm.
Second Row: E. Bruggeman, M. Bauer, Wolters, Ingwersen, H. Reck, Miss E. Kruger, Hill, K. Rausch, Kehe, R. Daugs.
Front Row: Kalkbrenner, Steitler, Ganschow, Gross, M. Reck, Panzer, J. Baermann.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Helen Reck	President	Wilson Hill
Vice President	Erma Wolters	Vice President	Frieda Ingwersen
Secretary	Mildred Bauer	Secretary	Erma Wolters
Treasurer	Henry Kehe	Treasurer	Richard Steege
Advisor	Miss Elsie Kruger	Advisor	Miss Elsie Kruger

Athenian Literary Society

The Athenian Literary Society, established to develop in the students a greater love for literature in the English language and to strengthen social contacts among Academy students, kept its purpose also during the years '28 and '29. Its membership has steadily increased, and the active participation of each individual member clearly shows the interest taken in this society. The splendid co-operation among all the members, together with the help of the advisor, Miss Elsie Kruger, has made Athenian one of the best literary societies on the campus.

In 1928 the programs were so planned that America and her contribution to all forms of art were studied. At each program a paper, "The Eye of the Athenian," was presented. This paper contained world news, campus news, and humorous stories. Several social meetings were held during the year. Through these the members of the society became better acquainted with each other, thereby strengthening the unity of the society. At a Christmas meeting the Athenians showed their spirit of goodwill by singing carols at the homes of various people in the neighborhood. During

Athenian Literary Society, 1929

Back Row: M. Ahrenholz, J. Baermann, M. Meyer, Ganschow, C. Becker, Gross, B. Stumme, Goes, Bartels, R. Daugs, Guetzlaff, E. Imbrock, Hinkhouse.
Middle Row: R. Mueller, Grabe, Lamprecht, Hameister, Kalkbrenner, Harnack, H. Stumme, Adix, Emkes, H. Baermann, Scherb, P. Imbrock, Lechner.
Front Row: Bade, H. Schultz, Miss E. Kruger, Kehe, Seehusen, A. Mattheis, M. Bauer, K. Rausch, Osterland, Buehler, Strottman.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Henry Kehe	President	Elsie Seehusen
Vice President	Elsie Seehusen	Vice President	Leon Zummak
Secretary	Albert Mattheis	Secretary	Conrad Buehler
Treasurer	Erna Adix	Treasurer	Ernest Thielen
Advisor	Miss Elsie Kruger	Advisor	Miss Elsie Kruger

Athenian Literary Society

this year the society took a marked forward step by adopting a standard society pin. This little emblem is worn with pride by all Athenians and will serve as a pleasant remembrance in later years.

During the year 1929 no definite plan in the arrangement of the programs was followed. However, the meetings always were interesting and educational. At nearly every program the society was favored with musical numbers which added much to the enjoyment. Several social meetings were held during this year also. These were well attended and were marked with success. Also this year the society showed its capability by taking charge of one convocation period, when a playlet was successfully presented and cordially received. The Athenian Society believes that its contributions to this institution are worthy of being mentioned. In creates an interest in literary work, it fosters good fellowship among the students, and it develops and prepares its members for higher society work.

Alpha Nu Literary Society, 1928

Back Row: Carstensen, Neubauer, E. Mueller, Bratthauer, T. Becker, Braun, Williams, H. Daugs, Rebelein, Wuest.
Middle Row: H. Steege, Brauer, Schamberger, M. Graening, Flachmeier, Schoenbohm, H. Baermann, Farnham, Wilsing.
Front Row: Kuethe, Russell, Garling, Wesender, G. Rausch, Miss Crandall, Niederwimmer, E. Frese, Broderson.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Luvern Garling	President	George Rausch
Vice President	Verona Bratthauer	Vice President	Arlene Russell
Secretary	Helena Daugs	Secretary	Edith Wesender
Treasurer	Elwin Mueller	Treasurer	Herbert Steege
Advisor	Miss Crandall	Advisor	Miss Crandall

Alpha Nu Literary Society

Three years ago a group of Wartburg students conceived the idea of organizing a society for students of college rank. As a result the Alpha Nu Literary Society was formed. Its aim is to create a desire for better things, and to cultivate the intellectual abilities and social attitudes of its members. In its various programs it not only encourages the study of good literature, but it also creates an interest in great arts, such as painting and music, and a desire to know more of them. In its social meetings it encourages good fellowship and develops ease of social manner. It furnishes to its members a wonderful opportunity for individual growth.

The Alpha Nu Society is an honorary society. As such it establishes a scholastic average among all the college students. It has grown steadily from the beginning and is now the largest literary society on the campus. Its members are interested in all phases of school life, and have been well represented in athletics and other activities.

Each year at least one program is presented to which the general public is invited.

Alpha Nu Literary Society, 1929

Back Row: Neubauer, Kuethe, Flachmeier, S. Mueller, Braulick, M. Bauer, L. Widdel, Grauerholz, P. Matthias, Ottersberg, H. Steege, Broderson, Wuest, Ahrens.
Middle Row: Brandt, A. Mueller, Bredow, Wesender, Goes, Burrichter, Methfessel, Bruntjen, Mohl, Seegers, Engel, Zink, Swensen.
Front Row: E. Graening, LaDage, Boggs, Taeuber, Niederwimmer, Miss Crandall, Russell, Rebelein, Farnham, Sohl, H. Baermann.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
President	Arlene Russell	President	Robert Ahrens
Vice President	Gladys Neubauer	Vice President	May Belle Sohl
Secretary	Robert Niederwimmer	Secretary	Thelma Farnham
Treasurer	Helene Wuest	Treasurer	Paul Methfessel
Advisor	Miss Crandall	Advisor	Miss Crandall

Alpha Nu Literary Society

A very interesting meeting of '28 was designed to portray in various ways the periods in the development of American literature. Much originality was shown by those who planned and carried out this program. The dramatization of Longfellow's "The Courtship of Miles Standish" seemed to prove most popular with the large audience. A pleasing program of '29 consisted entirely of music, several numbers of which were presented by Mr. Swensen and by friends from the city. The Alpha Nu members greatly appreciated this courtesy. During the winter the society had charge of one Convocation period. The three departments whose students are eligible to membership were represented in the interesting and original program which was given. The concluding number was a surprise in the form of the new Alpha Nu loyalty song.

This college group also has its gayer moments when it greatly enjoys such social hours as those following the regular meetings just before the holidays and Easter vacation, and the annual picnic, usually in May.

The Alpha Nu members believe that their organization is decidedly worthwhile, and are loyal and enthusiastic in their allegiance to the principles for which it stands.

"The Goose Hangs High"

One of the most successful events of the year 1928 was the presentation of the play "The Goose Hangs High" by the Juniors on April 12. A large audience attended the performance. The play not only brought forth laughter and applause, but it contained a lesson which could well be applied to everyday life. The story is based on the love between parents and children. It centers about the return of the children from college for Christmas vacation. The parents, after having spent most of their money on their children, suddenly lose all through business reverses, and are compelled to tell the children that they cannot return to college. In this crisis the wise little grandmother helps the family out of trouble, but not until she has made the thoughtless young people realize the debt they owe to their parents. The Juniors feel very grateful to Mr. Hovet, who so efficiently coached this play and helped to make the performance a success.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Bernard Ingals.....Walter Seegers
Eunice Ingals.....Edith Wesender
Noel Derby.....Robert Niederwimmer
Leo Day.....Theodore Becker
Rhoda.....Elsie Seehusen
Julia Murdoch.....Arlene Russell
Mrs. Bradley.....Margaret Wilharm
Hugh Ingals.....Herbert Steege
Ronald Murdoch.....Elvin Korn
Lois Ingals.....Talina Johnson
Bradley Ingals.....Francis Williams
Dagmar Carrol.....Dorothy Braun
Elliot Kimberly.....Walter Reinsch

"It Happened In June"

The Senior play was presented on November 23, 1928 before a large audience. It proved to be an excellent comedy, bringing forth much hearty laughter and applause from the crowd. The play was a three-act comedy, taking place in the Branson home in the little village of Shady Grove. It showed how Betty Branson tried to retain her grocery in the face of the competition of a chain store. Charles Atkins, a frivolous young man, was sent by his father to run the chain store and to be tamed from his gay life in the city. In a most curious way he became tamed by falling in love with Betty Branson. He discovered unsuspected business ability, helped her out of her difficulties, and developed a new industry in Shady Grove.

The Seniors feel proud of the fact that they are the first to be permitted to give a Senior Class play. The presentation was ably directed by Miss Davenport, teacher of Speech.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Betty Branson.....Vera Broderson
Susie Crundel.....Talina Johnson
Nell Crundel.....Gladys Neubauer
Molly Jessup.....May Belle Sohl
Evalina Scroggs.....Martha Meyer
Charles Atkins.....Herbert Steege
Randy Stewart.....John Wright
Jim Pritchett.....Alva Mohl
Jarvis Sneed.....Robert Niederwimmer

"The Winning of Latane"

The Junior Class presented this play late in the spring of 1927. "The Winning of Latane" was written by Oliver P. Parker, a modern author who has become renowned through his universally famous plays.

"The Winning of Latane" is just what the name implies; namely, that there is a race for the hand of Latane Cashton, the daughter of Philip Cashton, owner of the Cashton Phosphate Company. The time is the present. The setting is the factory of a small chemical company.

Frank Efferton is an orphan who has been reared by Philip Cashton and given employment in his company as a chemist. Frank is successful in perfecting several inventions which prove of great value. The unscrupulous Julius Sears is determined to secure the patent for one of these, and to force Latane to marry him, but fails. Later Mr. Cashton is led into a trap by Julius Sears and Robert Sparr and is ruined in business. When he is broken in health and virtually a pauper, Frank Efferton comes to his aid. At last Frank wins Latane.

The success of this performance must largely be credited to Professor A. W. Swensen, who coached the play. It was the first time that a modern play of this type was presented at Wartburg. As a result of its success, more plays of this type have been chosen during the last years.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Philip Cashton.....Melvin Wilsing
Mrs. Philip Cashton.....Helena Daugs
Ruth Spaulding.....Edna Dieterichs
Julius Sears.....Benjamin Schulz
Robert Sparr.....Russell Platz
Cyrus W. Gilbert.....John Meisgeier
Trusty Hopkins.....Hugo Flachmeier
Frank Efferton.....Luvern Garling
Latane Cashton.....Vera Broderson
Tommie Heinz.....Erwin Schmale
Richard Prince.....Waldemar Schmidt
Harry Forrest.....Ernest Engel

"Cappy Ricks"

The Junior Class of '29 presented "Cappy Ricks" on the evening of April 5. This play is adapted from the story by Peter B. Kyne, and proved to be one of the best rollicking comedies ever staged at Wartburg. The brilliant farce in three acts was very cleverly played, and the characters were well chosen. It was directed by Miss Edith Davenport, of the Public Speaking Department.

The story deals with Cappy Ricks, who had never been licked during the twenty-five years he had been engaged in the shipping business out of San Francisco. But a young first mate, Matt Peasley, without experience in the business world, takes an overwhelming victory from the wary Cappy. With the help of Florence Ricks, who wants to have some fun and some money for the African Pigmies Uplift Society, Matt is able to get the inside track on Alden P. Ricks and beat him out of $300,000. However, to keep things secret from her father, Florry told Matt her name was Goldie Glake. Of course Matt falls in love with this mythical girl, which causes many humorous situations because Ellen Murray, Cappy's secretary, was once an actress and used that name on the stage. Cecil Pericles Bernhard is the true suitor of Goldie, and adds much to the humor of the play by his silly English remarks. At the end Matt learns Florry's true name and we are led to believe that they will be married.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Ellen Murray.....Irene Taeuber
John Skinner.....Leo Widdel
Alden P. Ricks.....Clemens Hauser
Florence Ricks.....Martha Zink
Edward Singleton.....Ralph Orth
Cecil Pericles Bernhard..Donald Niemeyer
Captain Matt Peasley...Roald Braulick
Aunt Lucy Ricks.....Mildred Bauer
Brookfield.....Werner Assmus

Stage Manager.....Conrad Buehler
Business Manager.....Werner Assmus

Echo Staff, 1928

Editor-in-Chief.....Rosa Brauer
Associate Editor.....Walter Seegers
Subscription Managers..... { Elmer Steinberg / Verona Bratthauer
Senior News Editor.....Frieda Ottersberg
Junior News Editor.....Hugo Flachmeier
Proseminary Editor.....Melvin Wilsing
Jokes Editor.....Talina Johnson
Organizations Editor.....Arthur Fuchs
Athletics Editors..... { Helen Reck / Gerhard Deubler
Commercial Editor.....Emma Heiken
Business Manager.....Richard Steege
Assistant Business Manager.....Arthur Schardt

Echo Staff, 1929

Editor-in-Chief.....Walter Seegers
Associate Editor.....Roald E. Braulick
Subscription Managers.....{ Talina Johnson / Albert Mattheis }
Senior News Editor.....Hugo T. Flachmeier
Junior News Editor.....Mildred Bauer
Proseminary Editor.....Elmer Kuhlman
Jokes Editor.....Helen B. Swensen
Organizations Editor.....Ruth Gross
Athletics Editors.....{ Paul E. Methfessel / Elsie Seehusen }
Commercial Editor.....Vera Broderson
Business Manager.....Arthur E. Schardt
Assistant Business Manager.....Clemens Hauser

Wahsa Staff, 1928

Wahsa Staff, 1928

Vera Broderson ..... Editor-in-Chief

Melvin Wilsing* ..... Business Manager

George Rausch ..... Advertising Manager

Luvern Garling*
Frieda Ingwersen } ..... Athletics Editors

Waldemar Schmidt
Helen Reck } ..... Art Editors

Hertha Hardwig ..... Activities Editor

Ervin Schmale
Verona Bratthauer } ..... Snap Editors

Erma Wolters
Russell Platz* } ..... Joke Editors

Richard Steege
Gertrude Baumgartner } ..... Subscription Managers

* *Not in picture.*

Wahsa Staff, 1929

Wahsa Staff, 1929

Arlene Russell ..... Editor-in-Chief

Edith Wesender ..... Associate Editor

Herbert Steege ..... Business Manager

Robert Ahrens, Walter Reinsch ..... Advertising Managers

May Belle Sohl ..... Art Editor

Hulda Baermann, Elmer Kuhlman ..... Snap Editors

Gladys Neubauer, Arthur Schardt ..... Activities Editors

Helene Wuest, Hugo Flachmeier ..... Athletics Editors

Elsie Seehusen, Robert Niederwimmer ..... Joke Editors

Luella Kuethe, Henry Kehe ..... Subscription Managers

Wartburg Chorus, 1928

Back Row: H. Steege, Gross, C. Becker, R. Daugs, R. Steege, Wesender, Goes, Schardt, Seehusen, Kuhlman, Bunge, Wilsing.
Middle Row: H. Fedeler, Schulte, Ingwersen, E. Fedeler, Schamberger, H. Baermann, Hill, M. Graening, H. Daugs, Overbeck, Lange, A. Mattheis.
Front Row: Brauer, M. Meyer, H. Schultz, Braun, T. Becker, Miss Luebka, Eilers, Wuest, K. Rausch, E. Frese.

OFFICERS

Director	Miss Luebka
Pianists	Margaret Hardwig Ruth Daugs
Librarian	Ben Schulz

Wartburg Chorus

Music is the most sublime of fine arts. Music soothes, quickens, and refreshes the hearts of all who are in trouble, and has the power to awaken good and noble thoughts in the hearts of its hearers. Music comforts the sorrowing, upholds the weary, soothes the suffering, and heightens the joy of the happy.

One of the greatest influences on classical music is choral singing, particularly that of the Lutheran Church. This is probably due to the fact that many of the greatest composers were Lutherans. Many of the great Lutheran hymns are parts of or the theme of some of the most beautiful and best-known compositions.

The rapid spread of Lutheranism was largely due to the extensive distribution of Luther's songs. The spirit of Christian truth, the Gospel message, was sung into the very hearts of the people. Thus, with the Reformation, the love for music and especially for singing was revived. Now good music, especially choral singing, makes itself felt everywhere in the Church.

Here at Wartburg choral singing and chorus work are greatly emphasized. The chorus has labored diligently on masterpieces of Lutheran choral music. Their labor

Wartburg Chorus, 1929

Back Row: Grauerholz, E. Fedeler, Ganschow, L. Widdel, Goes, C. Becker, R. Daugs, Kuhlman, G. Bliese, Buhler, Wuest, H. Schultz, M. Bauer, Swensen.
Middle Row: Schulte, A. Mattheis, Reyelts, Braulick, Brandt, Schardt, Kuethe, Zummak, K. Rausch, Wichmann, Bruntjen, Hinkhouse, Reinke.
Front Row: S. Mueller, Gross, Zink, Schoebel, Miss Murrill, Miss Erickson, Christophel, H. Fedeler, Taeuber, M. Reck, E. Graening.

OFFICERS

Director.....Miss Erickson
Pianist.....Miss Murrill
Librarian.....Herbert Landdeck

Wartburg Chorus

has not been in vain. Under the painstaking efforts of both of its directors, Miss Luebka of the year 1928, and Miss Erickson, 1929, the chorus has made steady progress, and has learned to sing these difficult selections in a pleasing and inspiring manner.

Both the chorus of 1928 and that of 1929 have made tours to congregations in neighboring cities to present their programs. These programs were received with favor. The members of the chorus feel proud that they are able to represent the musical element of Wartburg among the people. They believe that they are deriving a twofold benefit from their chorus work: that of becoming more familiar with the gems and masterpieces of choral music, and that of receiving instruction in the art of singing them.

Girls' Glee Club, 1928

Back Row: H. Reck, M. Ahrenholz, Gross, R. Daugs, Emkes, Bunge, Schoenbohm, Dieterichs, Baumgartner, Schamberger, Wuest.
Front Row: M. Bauer, Wilharm, M. Graening, H. Daugs, Miss Luebka, Braun, Ingwersen, Wesender, M. Reck.

OFFICERS

President.....Martha Graening	Treasurer.....Mildred Bauer
Secretary.....Frieda Ingwersen	Director.....Miss Luebka
Accompanist.....Marie Bunge	

Girls' Glee Club

Wartburg boasts a Girls' Glee Club whose aim is to cultivate a taste for better music, to develop singing ability, and to furnish entertainment whenever occasions demand it. The members of this organization have worked hard and as a result have been successful.

In 1928 the Glee Club was under the able direction of Miss Luebka, who worked faithfully and succeeded in developing it into one of the most important activities of the school. Valuable assistance was given by Marie Bunge as accompanist. At the various times during the year when the Glee Club was called upon, the numbers were always received with great favor. The greatest achievement was the concert given on April 17. As the main feature of the program the girls presented the cantata, "The Childhood of Hiawatha," entirely from memory. The concert displayed the result of much effort spent in training and was among the best which have ever been presented at Wartburg.

The Glee Club of 1929 was fortunate in retaining several members from the previous year. Many new students, realizing the value and the pleasure to be received

Girls' Glee Club, 1929

Back Row: S. Mueller, G. Bliese, R. Daugs, Taeuber, Seehusen, M. Bauer, Schoebel, Goes, Zink.
Front Row: Ganschow, E. Graening, Guetzlaff, Miss Erickson, Lechner, M. Reck, Gross, Wuest.

OFFICERS

Director.....Miss Erickson
Secretary.....Helene Wuest
Librarians.....{ Hildegard Schoebel / Mildred Bauer }
Accompanist.....Irene Taeuber

Girls' Glee Club

from taking part in this organization, and seeing what had been accomplished in the previous year, immediately asked to join the group. As a result, the Glee Club could boast a membership of twenty-four active workers. The girls have worked conscientiously under the direction of Miss Erickson, who has put forth her very best efforts toward the development of the Glee Club.

She has stressed chiefly the importance of correct intonation and interpretation. One hour each week is devoted to group practice. Irene Taeuber served efficiently as accompanist during this year.

The Girls' Glee Club, together with the Chorus, presented one convocation program, offering interesting and varied selections to the faculty and student-body. Other programs and concerts were given in connection with various entertainments. The Girls' Glee Club also played an important part in the celebration of the golden anniversary of the school held in the spring of 1929.

Wartburg Orchestra, 1928

OFFICERS

President.....George Rausch
Secretary-Treasurer...Theodore Becker
Librarian.....Henry Kehe
Assistant Librarian...Herbert Landdeck

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

First Violin
Elvin Korn
Earl Sorg
Lorraine Lange
Gladys Lewis

Second Violin
Eleanor Frese
Talina Johnson
Arlene Russell

Clarinet
Cora Mether
Edith Wesender
Henry Kehe

Cello
Carl Becker

Flute and Piccolo
Theodore Becker

Cornet
George Rausch
Francis Williams

Saxophone
Waldemar Schmidt
Harold Frese

Drums and Bells
Benjamin Schulz

Bass
Theodore Hankner

Piano
Margaret Hardwig

Conductor, Prof. E. G. Heist

Male Quartet

Tenors
Elmer Steinberg
Benjamin Schulz

Basses
Elvin Korn
Herbert Landdeck

Wartburg Orchestra, 1929

OFFICERS

President.....Henry Kehe
Secretary-Treasurer.....Arlene Russell
Librarian.....Conrad Buehler
Assistant Librarian...Herman Bruntjen

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

First Violin
Herman Tamm
Arlene Russell
Oneita Baskins
Erna Graening
Talina Johnson

Second Violin
Minnie Grauerholz
Lorena Schiefelbein
Roald Braulick
Eleanor Frese

First Clarinet
Henry Kehe
Herman Bruntjen

Second Clarinet
Edith Wesender
Conrad Buehler

Cornet
Herbert Landdeck
Donald Niemeyer

Cello
Carl Becker

Drum
Albert Mattheis

Bass
Theodore Hankner

Piano
Margaret Hardwig

Saxophone
Harold Stumme
Waldemar Schmidt

Conductor, Prof. E. G. Heist

Orchestra Tours

April 23, 1928, dawned as a day of joy for about twenty-five students of Wartburg. The reason for their happiness was evident if one glanced toward Old Main where a big bus waited, for on that memorable morning the orchestra was to leave on a 1000-mile tour through southern Minnesota and northern Iowa.

The first entertainment was given at Charles City, and the players did their best, for many of their fellow students had come to hear the concert. Everywhere that the orchestra went it was well received, and everywhere the members enjoyed the hospitality of the local people, who were their hosts.

The biggest thrill on the whole tour was the broadcasting from WOI, Ames, Iowa. This was a fitting close to a successful two weeks' tour.

The next spring brought another outing. On April 29, 1929, the Wartburg Orchestra left for a week's tour in Minnesota and Iowa. Again the players were greeted by enthusiastic audiences wherever they appeared, and again they helped to increase interest in Wartburg.

An organization of this type is a credit to any school. It is also of great benefit to the members. Work in an orchestra gives them an opportunity to develop their musical ability, and teaches them the necessity of teamwork, which is perhaps the most important element in life; for without co-operation with others any life is likely to be a dismal failure.

Much credit is due to the director, Mr. E. G. Heist, who labors so diligently to make Wartburg's orchestra the best.

Wartburg Normal College Orchestra

The members of the orchestra
Are sure a happy bunch.
They have much zip, they have much pep,
They also have some punch.

Ernst Gottfried Heist is at the head;
He stands there with his club;
He makes them work with might and main,
And says: "Do not give up!

But keep a'plugging all year round,
Then you will reach your goal.
And finally each piece will sound,
As if it had a soul."

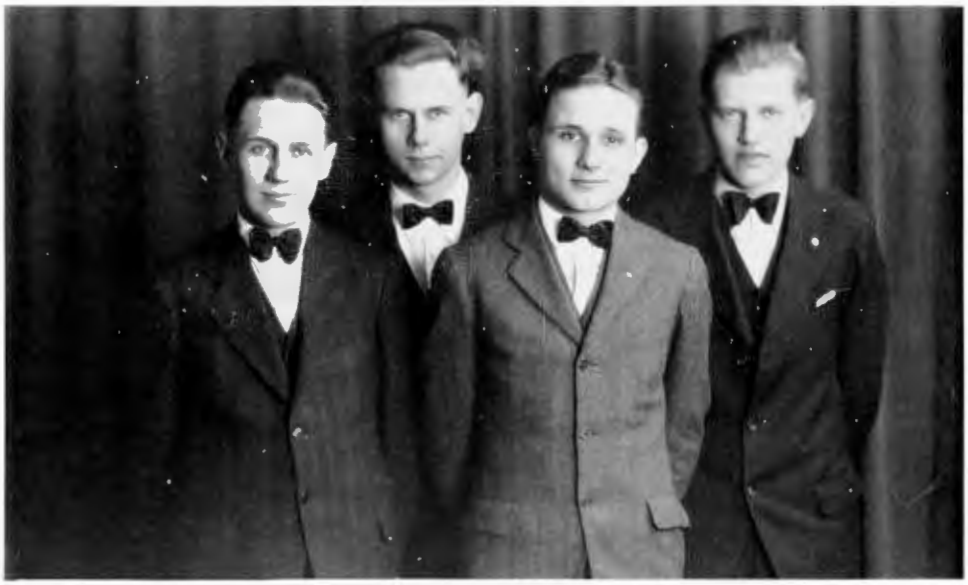
These girls and boys all try their best,
To have each piece correct;
And if they fail, they try again,
Till there is no defect.

E. Heist, of course, feels proud of them;
He thinks they're all O. K.
He's glad to make a sacrifice
For them just any day.

A pleasure and a joy it is
For him on Tuesday night
To get together with this group—
For him, a real delight.

N. D. T.

Male Quartet



TENORS
Leon Zummak Arthur Schardt

BASSES
Herbert Landdeck Roald Braulick

The efforts which in previous years were spent on Men's Glee Club work have this year been concentrated on a quartet. Due to the able direction of Miss Erickson and their own efforts in daily practice, these young men have made splendid progress in this work.

The quartet has appeared before the public at various times during the school year. They have entertained at such places as the Rotary banquets, Luther Leagues in Waverly and elsewhere, and at various other social meetings. They have also given several selections at the services in St. Paul's church. During the spring the quartet assisted the chorus in the concerts presented in neighboring towns. Later it accompanied the orchestra on its tour to towns in Iowa and Minnesota.

Quartet work offers very good training in singing. Special stress must here be laid on the correct intonation of the individual voice. Only by diligent and faithful practice can the individual voices be made to blend so that the correct harmony is secured; only if a selection has close harmony is it worthy of being presented before the public. It has been Miss Erickson's aim to develop each individual voice and then to combine these voices in such a way as to secure the best possible harmony. The quartet certainly owes most of the credit for its success to Miss Erickson.

Junior-Senior Banquet, 1927

In order that the Seniors may once more be united with their schoolmates, and that the bonds of love which bind the hearts of the soon departing Seniors to their Alma Mater may be strengthened, the students of Wartburg have established the custom of having a Junior-Senior banquet shortly before the close of school, at which the Juniors entertain the Seniors. During the last few years these banquets have been among the most outstanding events of the social activities.

The Junior-Senior banquet held on May 7, 1927, was a gala affair. Cou'd the Juniors have done anything to make it a more enjoyable event, they would not have spared any effort in doing so. The Luther Hall assembly was beautifully decorated in such a way that it resembled a large arbor with streamers drooping down from its roof and covering the wall, all tinted in the Senior colors, powder blue and yellow. The tables were likewise charmingly decorated, the powder blue and yellow being daintily combined. The central decoration of each table consisted of a May-pole with streamers reaching to each plate, the streamers representing the heart-sentiments of all being combined once more in one central, farewell thought. Small May-baskets filled with candies and nuts, and the beautifully decorated menu cards added much to the beauty of the table decoration. A delicious four-course dinner was served.

At the following program, Hugo Flachmeier, president of the Junior Class, presided as toastmaster. The scheme of the program was worked out cleverly.

PROGRAM

ELEVATION.....Orchestra Music
INITIATION.....Vera Broderson
UNIFICATION.....Herbert Engelbrecht
INSPIRATION.....Girls' Sextet
ACCREDITATION.....Miss Crandall
GRADUATION.....Herold Adix
VARIATION.....Piano Duet
Dorothy Korn, Wilma Bartig
CONGRATULATION.....Helen Reck
DESTINATION.....Elwin Mueller
MEDITATION.....Orchestra
SEPARATION.....Dorathea Rosenthal

Junior-Senior Banquet, 1928

On Friday evening, May 12, the much anticipated event, the Junior-Senior banquet of 1928, took place in the assembly of Luther Hall. Both the Faculty and the Seniors were guests at the Juniors' well arranged program. The scene was a pretty one. The Senior colors, silver and green, were apparent everywhere. The soft glow of many candles heightened the beauty of the effect. In the arrangement of a program, the idea of a track meet was used. Menu cards carried out the idea very cleverly, and the favors were in the shape of small trophy cups, very appropriate to the departing Seniors. The duties of toastmaster were ably performed by Walter Seegers, who gave the welcome as the president of the Junior Class. Elwin Mueller, president of the Senior Class, gave the response. The following speeches related to the idea of track meet. Their topics spelled the words "W. N. C. Track." The radio and the Wartburg Sextet, furnishing variety in entertainment, were main features of the program. The evening was very fittingly closed by the singing of the Wartburg Loyalty Song.

PROGRAM

WELCOME.....Walter Seegers
'N ANSWER.....Elwin Mueller
COACH.....Paul Methfessel
TRAINING.....Mr. Hovet
RULES.....Wilson Hill
ABILITIES.....Frieda Ingwersen
CONTEST.....Walter Reinsch
KICKS.....Talina Johnson

SEXTET

RADIO

Colonial Banquet

The fourth annual All-Student banquet was held on Saturday, February 18, 1928. The colonial idea was carried out in detail. At the door of the library, which was used as reception room, the guests were met by Paulus Heist and Bonnie Culbertson, who represented George and Martha Washington. Each guest was given a badge designating to which of the thirteen colonies he belonged.

The tables were arranged to carry out the colonial idea. A long table marked Washington, D. C., stood in the center of the banquet hall; there the faculty members were seated. The thirteen smaller tables, named according to the thirteen original colonies, were grouped around the center table. Each table was decorated with clusters of small flags. The favors were red, white, and blue snappers, and the program covers were an outline of the colonies. The room was decorated with pictures of Washington, Lincoln, and Coolidge, and large American flags were appropriately displayed.

Between the courses of the dinner the various groups sang more or less original songs which expressed their loyalty to their state, or made requests of some neighboring state. The subjects for the toasts were built upon the word "Colonial."

The following program was presented during the evening:

TOASTMASTER—Mr. Swensen

COMRADESHIP.....Melvin Wilsing
ORIGINALITY.....Lucille Carstensen
LOYALTY.....Robert Niederwimmer
OPTIMISM.....Margaret Hardwig
NONSENSE.....Quartet
T. Becker, B. Schulz, Steinberg, Schardt
INDIANS.....Dorothy Braun
A-MINUET.....Mayme Reck, Ruth Gross
LEADERSHIP.....Arlene Russell

❖

Festival of Hearts

The fifth annual All-Student banquet was held on February 9, 1929, at six-thirty o'clock, in the assembly of Luther Hall. On this occasion the celebration was held in honor of St. Valentine's day and the decorations of the lights and the tables were in keeping with the Valentine season. Strings of tiny lights shaded with valentines of different colors formed the centerpiece of each table. The guests, about 125, added much to the success of the affair by entering into the spirit of fun and gaiety. Noise was made with "noise makers," little snappers which had been placed at the plate of each guest. The valentine favors contained the program, menu, and copies of the songs sung by the company.

Miss Elsie Kruger showed great ability and much originality as toastmistress, and the responses to the toasts were full of wit and humor.

The following program was given:

We're here for fun right from the start
Pray drop your dignity.....May Belle Sohl
Just laugh and sing with all your might.....Sextette
And show your loyalty.....Gladys Neubauer
Let other banquets be forgot.....Herbert Steege
Let this one be the best.....Edith Wesender
Join in the songs we sing.....Group Singing
Be happy with the rest.....Roald Braulick

The dinner was served by a group of academy girls attractively dressed in valentine costumes. Songs and cheers made the dinner hour pass pleasantly.

This banquet, "The Festival of Hearts," will long linger in the memories of the students of 1929.

Spirit of Wartburg

TIME—May 30, 1928 PLACE—Wartburg Campus

CHARACTERS

QUEEN OF THE MAY: Verona Bratthauer.

MAIDS OF HONOR: Rosa Brauer, Gladys Neubauer, Hertha Hardwig, Elvira Fedeler.

TRAIN BEARERS: Bonnie Culbertson, Ervin Heist, Robert Engelbrecht.

CROWN BEARER: Robert Swensen.

CROWN PLACER: Wilma Bartig.

HERALDS: Etta Bauer, Ruth Gross.

SPIRIT OF WARTBURG: Vera Broderson, Talina Johnson, Edith Wesender.

MISCHIEF: Elsie Seehusen, Emma Heiken, Katherine Rausch, Erna Goes, Henrika Hameister, Elnora Moeller, Frieda Ottersberg, Erna Adix.

DREAMS: Anne Schoenbohm, Helena Daugs, Frieda Ingwersen, Dorothy Braun.

RAINDROPS: Mayme Reck, Miriam Widdel, Edna Steitler, Hilda Zwanziger, Isabelle Panzer, Esther Eilts.

RAINBOW: Marie Ahrenholz, Esther Karsten, Hulda Baermann, Edna Dieterichs, Martha Graening, Helen Reck, Erma Wolters, Gertrude Baumgartner.

ROSES: Arlene Russell, Lucille Carstensen, Thelma Farnham, Helene Wuest.

ACCOMPANISTS: Margaret Wilharm, Ruth Daugs, Mildred Bauer.

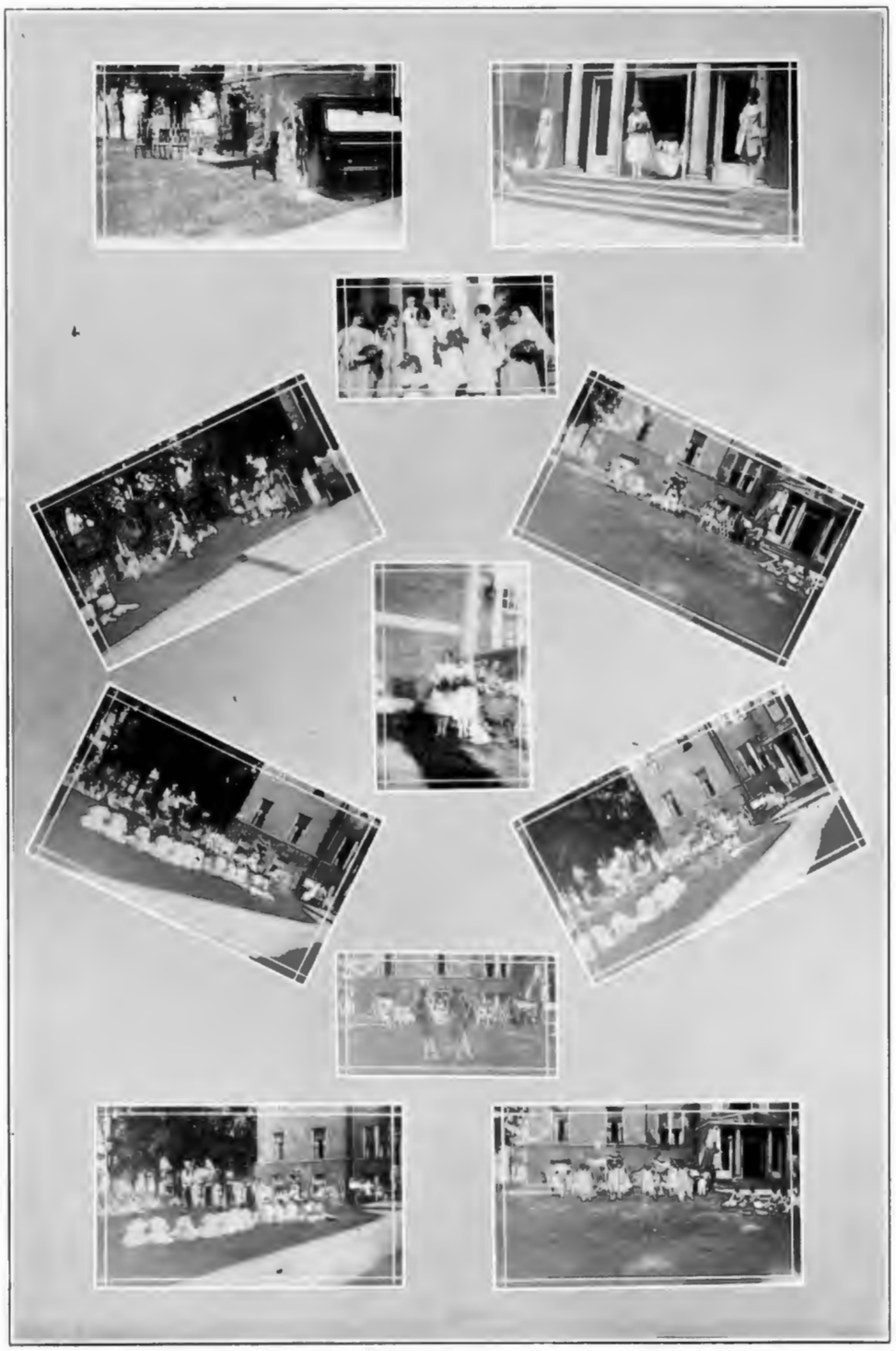
"Queen of Wartburg, hail to thee." The purpose of this pageant presented in honor of Wartburg's May Queen was to typify the life of Wartburg students, the spirit of Wartburg's youth, its joys, sorrows, and laughter, and the continual striving after ideals. Into each life some mischief must fall—"Without us school could not exist. Is that not true, Sir Pessimist?" Dreams reveal future success to give the present time incentive. "Like these balloons, we float along sometimes with tears, sometimes with song. We show ideals proud and high, success in life we typify."

Life is not without its shadows. Too much sunshine gives a glare. "Raindrops sing of books, grades, and tests, and other things their name suggests." But darkness ever must give way to light. With the coming of the day, Hope's rainbow shines in the sky. "The rainbow colors all are we, so joyous, winsome, glad and free. We are the happy days and joys of all Wartburg girls and boys."

The Spirit of Wartburg at the last turns to worship the Queen of May, adoring in her the undying spirit of Wartburg, the source of all our joys and success. The dance of the Roses is the dance of Adoration. "We love you Wartburg e'er anew; to you we will ever be true." At the last all voice their praises in the Wartburg song:

"Oh Wartburg may God bless you,
And may God keep you too."

May Fete, 1928



Our Parties

Young Henry James Newman, who lived far away,
One day came to Wartburg, a visit to pay;
We greeted him, welcomed him, showed him the school;
He soon was acquainted with every rule.
The campus, the buildings, all did he view,
The classrooms, the labs, and the library too.
He gazed at it all, and seemed pleased with the place;
Then a quizzical look came over his face.
"Oh, everything's splendid," forthwith he did say,
"But do you do nothing but study all day?
That schools are for study I truly can see,
Greek, English, and Science—these all have to be;
Yet are there not times when such subjects need rest,
And thoughts of a party give students new zest?"
We soon put to flight all of Henry James' fear
By telling of parties given throughout the year.
"Every fall there's a mixer held out on the green,
Indeed it's as jolly a time as you've seen;
Then old students, new students, each does his part
To know all the rest, give the school year a start.
Then comes Hallowe'en; and nine times out of ten
The party committee is planning again.
Black cats, owls, and witches that night reign supreme;
Ghost stories and fortunes are part of the scheme.
Or perhaps 'round Thanksgiving, as in '28,
A notice is posted—a party that date;
The students all come, and the faculty, too,
For they enjoy parties as much as we do.
Then Christmas approaches, vacation draws nigh;
Again there's a party to bid us goodbye.
This last year there was not, for sad to relate,
The 'flu' proved the stronger; the party must wait.
Now, Henry James Newman, in truth can you say
That studies and classrooms alone hold their sway?"
He looked at us all, then with nod of his head,
"Oh things look much better," is just what he said,
"Where parties and studies together do go,
One's spirits would never have chance to grow low.
My visit's been lengthy, and now I must say
Farewell at this time. I'll be back some fine day;
So don't be surprised if you see me next fall,
A student at Wartburg, at home with you all."

G. N. '29

O-u-t-f-l-i-e-s

When the students' minds have continually been under the pressure of strenuous study for a while, it becomes necessary for them to break away from their regular routine of work for a brief period in order to relieve themselves of this mental strain. Wartburg provides an opportunity for the students to do this by giving them two days off, one in spring and one in fall, on which they can leave their studies and "fly" out into the open country or into the woods, there to restore themselves to health, vigor, enthusiasm, and a new desire to get back to diligent work.

On the morning of May 9, 1928, the hearts of all Wartburgers were unusually light and happy, for the clear, bright morning promised an ideal Outfly day. At an early hour, loud cries could be heard from Grossmann Hall, sounding like "Ou-u-ut-fly!" A brief silence followed. Then, like a forceful echo it resounded from Wartburg Hall in a little higher pitch of tone, "Outfly, outfly!" With smiling faces the teachers greeted their classes at 8:15 and spoke the final word of dismissal for the day. At 10:30 the entire faculty and student-body had gathered on the Outfly grounds. The students were divided according to their respective departments—college, academy, proseminary, and commercial—and amusing and interesting contests were engaged in. The academy was victorious in most contests and was permitted to carry away the trophy. Hardly had the contests come to an end when the most welcome trumpet call was heard. Everyone lined up and after Director Engelbrecht had spoken the blessing, a bounteous picnic dinner was served by the faculty women. With pleased glance and exclamation, a freezerful of ice cream was welcomed as the crowning glory of the feast.

After dinner everyone indulged in some sport. The boys played baseball, the faculty resumed the horseshoe game, and many took their way into the woods or along the river for a stroll. Because of the great heat of the day, many returned home early. Certainly all students attacked their studies with new zest on the following days.

Again on September the nineteenth the Outfly cries were heard, ringing back and forth across the campus. The day before had already revealed a great desire to have a holiday, but on account of the weather this was not granted the students. This caused the cries on the following morning to be so much more persistent. Not even a faculty could harden its hearts against such enthusiasm. About nine-thirty a light rain began to fall. Anxious glances were cast at the sky, but the clouds seemed to be driven away by the optimistic spirit of the students, and the day became brighter.

Soon all were assembled at the Outfly grounds. The flag was raised and contests began. There were foot races, relay races, pie-eating contests, rope pulling, and a blindfold banana-eating contest. This time the college students won the majority of contests, which gave them the right to have the name of their department engraved on the silver trophy cup.

At twelve o'clock all followed the summons to the hearty picnic dinner served by the faculty. Almost keener interest was shown in the tables than in the contests. After dinner, games were resumed until the time came to return to the quiet rooms, where with a fresh mind and spirit the studies could be taken up anew.

Calendar, 1927-28

SEPTEMBER

6th—Wartburg opens its doors. Waverly's population increases about 200. Registration. Prof. Lenz gets gray hair and a sore throat. Big sale of second-hand books.

7th First convocation. Welcome mat out.

8th More gray hairs for Prof. Lenz. All the girls want to change their schedules so they can take Public Speaking.

9th—Student Mixer. Newcomers get the two Schulzes confused.

18th—Glee Club initiation. Girls appear in classes with green caps and pacifiers.

19th—Faculty has an outing at Brooks' Woods to cool off. Prof. Weltner displays skill in frying hamburgers.

22nd—Germans organize. No, the Concordia.

---W---

OCTOBER

1st-2nd Dormitory quiet. Erma Wolters visiting friends at Oelwein.

3rd—Ella and Ruth attempt to purchase Outfly wings at Meyer's.

6th—Tyrolean Yodlers. Fluttery voices heard in girls' dormitory after concert.

9th-10th Outfly upstarts informed there were "no beans in the house." No Outfly.

10th First Echo appears. Freshman seeks topic for Current Events period.

13th—Edith W. is happy even if it is the 13th.

14th—Outfly! Beans! Academy carries home the spoils.

18th Seniors elect Wahsa Staff.

26th Boys rake leaves. Girls enjoy picnic at Brooks' Woods. The injustice!

28th—Hallowe'en Party. Poor little Lester couldn't sleep all night 'cause Ruth D. frightened him so.

---W---

NOVEMBER

1st—First call for basketball.

7th Girls don gym clothes and embrace dumbbells. Miss Kruger's orders.

11th—Armistice Day program at High School.

15th—Prof. Swensen attempts to blow up the building, but all he succeeds in doing is producing a little snow. Girls demonstrate wonderful skill in handling frozen articles.

17th—Hill and Williams have best lungs—elected yell leaders.

23rd-28th—Thanksgiving vacation.

28th—Blue Monday.

29th—Senior rings arrive. Dazzle underclassmen.

30th—Seniors have pictures taken Much fussing.

---W---

DECEMBER

4th—Chorus journeys to Clarksville.

8th—First basketball game. Webster City 14; Wartburg 7.

10th—Another Echo. Staff asked not to laugh so loudly at their own jokes.

16th—Chorus goes to Stout, Iowa. Getting famous.

19th—George Rausch brings Katherine's pet alligators to school. Hilarity uncontrollable.

20th—Faculty Activities Committee entertains Student Body at a Christmas party. Freshies disappointed because Santa Claus didn't appear.

21st Christmas vacation!

JANUARY

4th Students return, displaying new jewelry and what not.

13th—Prof. Becker celebrates birthday.

18th-19th-20th Examinations. 'Nuff said.

23rd Beginning of second semester. Also, Wartburg enjoys last Lyceum number- Mr. John B. Ratto, impersonator.

24th Same old story students forget to bring cards to class for teachers to sign. Pep Club organizes. Williams and Hill show off.

26th—Who pinned the pig tail on Henricka?

27th—"The following please see the registrar." Oh geegosh!

---W---

FEBRUARY

5th and 12th Misses Florence and Elsie Kruger entertain at tea.

7th Debate team organized. Don't try arguing with Luvern.

14th—Valentine day. "Now I wonder who sent this?"

18th—Faculty-Student banquet.

21st—Juniors elect Wahsa Staff. "Shorty" is given the power to wield the staff.

22nd—Woman's Relief Corps presents W. N. C. with flag.

27th—Prof. Ottersberg informs history class he does not do his own cooking.

---W---

MARCH

1st—George Rausch asks librarian for "Forsaken Town"; wanted "Deserted Village."

8th—Signs of spring. Boys are getting out their marbles.

19th—Senior girls have annual argument. It is crepe de chine vs linen.

21st Student Body elects Executive Committee.

22nd- Athenians entertain other campus societies.

24th Juniors work overtime on class play.

---W---

APRIL

1st- Orchestra members disturb the peace.

4th- Easter vacation begins.

12th -Juniors present "The Goose Hangs High." Congratulations, Juniors.

15th- Geometry class measures height of Old Main. Freshmen think Landdeck was looking for stars at 10 o'clock in the morning.

17th—Dictaphone demonstration by Prof. Culbertson. Physics class makes record. Glee Clubs give concert. Ten birds' nests fall out of vines on south wall of gymnasium.

23rd- Orchestra leaves on tour. Everybody wishes he had taken music.

26th- Science classes go to hospital to see X-ray demonstration.

---W---

MAY

2nd- Glee Club members aroused early for breakfast at Lovers' Lane.

8th Seniors raise flag. Seniors lower dignity. Seniors rule the day.

9th Outfly day. Academy wins in contests.

12th- Junior-Senior banquet.

15th Alpha Nu presents public program.

16th—Alpha Nu enjoys picnic. Girls play baseball.

18th -These are the days of "Will you write in my book, please?"

27th- Baccalaureate address.

30th—May pageant, Alumni banquet, and Class Day Exercises.

31st—Commencement. Rev. S. Salzmann, speaker.

Calendar, 1928-29

SEPTEMBER

4th—Registration day. "What are you going to take?" "Is it easy?" "Well, I think I'll register for that." "No, I don't want an eighth hour class; I might have to miss some fun." Etc., ad infinitum.

5th—Profs. Lenz and Culbertson look haggard and weary. Registration is telling on them.

6th—Classes start. Freshmen wander about dazedly from room to room, and observe with awe the self-confidence of the older students.

7th—Student Mixer. Republicans and Democrats placed in separate groups. Lively campaign. Mix when lunch time comes.

17th—Faculty turns "Hobo" for the evening.

19th—"Outfly, Outfly," is the call,
But Faculty is not willing at all.

20th—Petitions granted. Outfly announced.

22nd—First football game. Wartburg defeated.

28th—Wahsa Staff meets to nominate new officers for the year.

---W---

OCTOBER

1st—Politics invade Wartburg. Intensive campaigning for Rebelein and Seegers for Editor of Echo.

5th—Seegers elected Editor. Congratulations, Walt.

6th—Wartburg loses to Mason City's football team.

11th—Walter Reinsch informs history class that John Brown started a resurrection of negroes at Harpers Ferry, Virginia.

18th—First Lyceum number, the Hilger Sisters.

24th—Seniors' rings and pins arrive; underclassmen are satisfactorily dazzled.

25th Leaf raking day. Boys work; girls lend kind advice (no helping hand).

31st Black cats and goblins are everywhere seen, for this is the eve of All-Hallowe'en.

---W---

NOVEMBER

2nd—Homecoming game victory is celebrated in the evening by a school party. Everyone happy.

3rd Much primping in both dormitories. Seniors have pictures taken.

6th Students over twenty-one act very superior. You see, they voted.

7th—Mr. Snyder of New York City lectures on "Keeping Ahead of the Headlines."

8th—"Leave your books on this desk before you start writing." Bad news for somebody.

14th—Did you ever go out to see the stars on a pitch-dark night?

18th—Snow! Wartburgers, even dignified Seniors, return to childhood and play "Fox and Geese."

19th—Grade cards handed out in morning. Schubert concert presented by music students in evening. From depths to heights in one day.

22nd Widdel: "I may be reckless, but I'm not Ruthless now."

23rd—Senior play presented: "It Happened in June."

28th —Before us lie vacation days,
They are most welcome too.
They do not often come our way;
Alas! they are too few.

---W---

DECEMBER

3rd Back to the same old grind.

4th—The A3 and A4 Religion classes are seriously thinking of giving Prof. Weltner a book on "The Cultivation and Care of Paper Geraniums."

5th—Do your shopping. Only twenty days until Christmas.

6th - Excitement! Explosion in Chemistry Lab! At the other end of the hall noiseless typewriters are installed in the typing room.

7th—Typewriters prove to be noiseless, but not mistakeless.

12th—Basketball season opens for Wartburg.

14th—Miss Davenport: "Mr. Reinke, how many minutes did you spend on your lesson?"
Reinke: "Oh, I don't just know, but the clock went around one and one-half times."

19th—Merry Christmas! "Highways are happy ways when they lead the way to home."

---W---

JANUARY

3rd—Vacationers return to classrooms. Their thoughts still linger at home about the Christmas tree.

5th—Severe snowstorm nearly buries Wartburg. Only most courageous venture out.

7th—Ways and Means Committee of Senior Class elected.

14th—Everybody quiet and working hard. Semester exams begin Wednesday.

16th-18th—Silence! Days of doom. "Now think, it may still come to you."

17—The Di Giorgio Trio lifts minds and hearts from gloomy depths.

22nd- F's on a report card,
Figures in red ink
Sometimes make a student
Try to begin to think.

27th—Death of Alma Benedix, an alumna of College '25.

FEBRUARY

1st Senior "Around the World Tour." S. S. Good Fun sails at 8 P. M. Tourists visit the Catacombs, the Louvre, Germany, the British Isles, the Golden Gate, Niagara Falls, the largest Orpheum in the world; then the Kitchen Cafeteria Guides display marvelous powers of imagination.

6th—Remember, you cannot graduate with a final F.D.

7th—Sign on bulletin board reads: "Get your girl for Valentine Banquet." But how about the mumps at "W" Hall?

9th—All-Student banquet, "The Festival of Hearts." Was your heart there?

10th—Class absences. It's easy to get a white excuse slip; just say you had the mumps.

11th—Tenth basketball victory.

20th —Thermometer registers 30 below zero. Mayme R. and Martha M. decide to wear stocking caps.

22nd—Miss E. K.: "What is it? Please tell me."
Prof. O.: "You see, it's my privilege to tell you it's a secret, but not to tell you what it is."

23rd—Dubuque Chorus gives sacred concert at St. Paul's Church. Former students visit Wartburg's Halls.

25th—"Lady" and "Red" have a swell time with the mumps.

---W---

MARCH

1st— Senior meeting. Much discussion.

2nd—Koffee-Klatsch at 9:30 in Room No. 119 Grossmann Hall. Topic: "Our Dates and Our Future."

4th—Inauguration program heard over radio, thanks to Waverly Electrical Company.

5th Juniors buckle down to play practice.

9th Grossmann Hall Radio Club dissolves. Sel!s out to E. Engel.

11th- Boys appear in new hats in spring colors. Dazzle co-eds.

13th Alpha Nu presents musical program. Special features: Dr. Kromer's cornet solo, Prof. Swensen's vocal solo, piano duets, the trio.

14th Concordia meets for a little "Deutsch."

16th Rain. River rises. Waverly flooded. Lights go out. Spooks roam on Wartburg campus.

18th Class games. Big fights. Much noise.

19th College wins Goat at class games.

21st Athenian Society presents play written by Talina Johnson: "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining."

24th Several students and faculty members motor to Waterloo to see Freiburg Players present "Passion Play."

27th Easter vacation. Life on campus ceases.

31st A covering of snow on Easter morn; where shall we find the Easter eggs?

---W---

APRIL

1st Wartburg girls sneak to North Hall to ring breakfast bell early at 7:30. Meet boys with an "April Fool." (Good breakfast.)

2nd At 8:15 sharp the classes resume,
Again weeks of study before us loom.

3rd Male notoriety seekers appear with shoes painted in all colors.

4th- Sidewalks used for roller-skating rink. "Sam" rises only that he may fall again.

5th- Juniors present "Cappy Ricks," three-act comedy, full of fun and laughter.

6th New fad. Girls wear suspenders. Now what shall boys wear to be different?

11th-12th- Wartburg Athletic Committee sponsors benefit movie "Mother Knows Best" at Palace Theatre. Get your tickets and dates.

14th Chorus goes to Denver to give concert.

15th Sacred concert by St. Paul's Choir presented in gymnasium.

16th Dates,
On roller-skates,
Stayed out too late;
Oh, what a fate!
– Signed R. D.

18th Tony Sarg's Marionettes at High School, sponsored by American Association of University Women.

19th Impersonator Walter C. Gran at gymnasium.

20th Fountain pen dry,
Writer is too;
Pen needs ink,
Writer, thoughts a few.

29th Today the Orchestra departs.
Won't it cause many broken hearts?
But absence makes the love much stronger;
So stay away a little longer.

---W---

MAY

6th Orchestra has returned to Wartburg. "Stories of the Tour" sound rather fishy.

10th Glee Club concert.

11th Junior-Senior banquet.

12th-18th Activities! Picnics! Study?

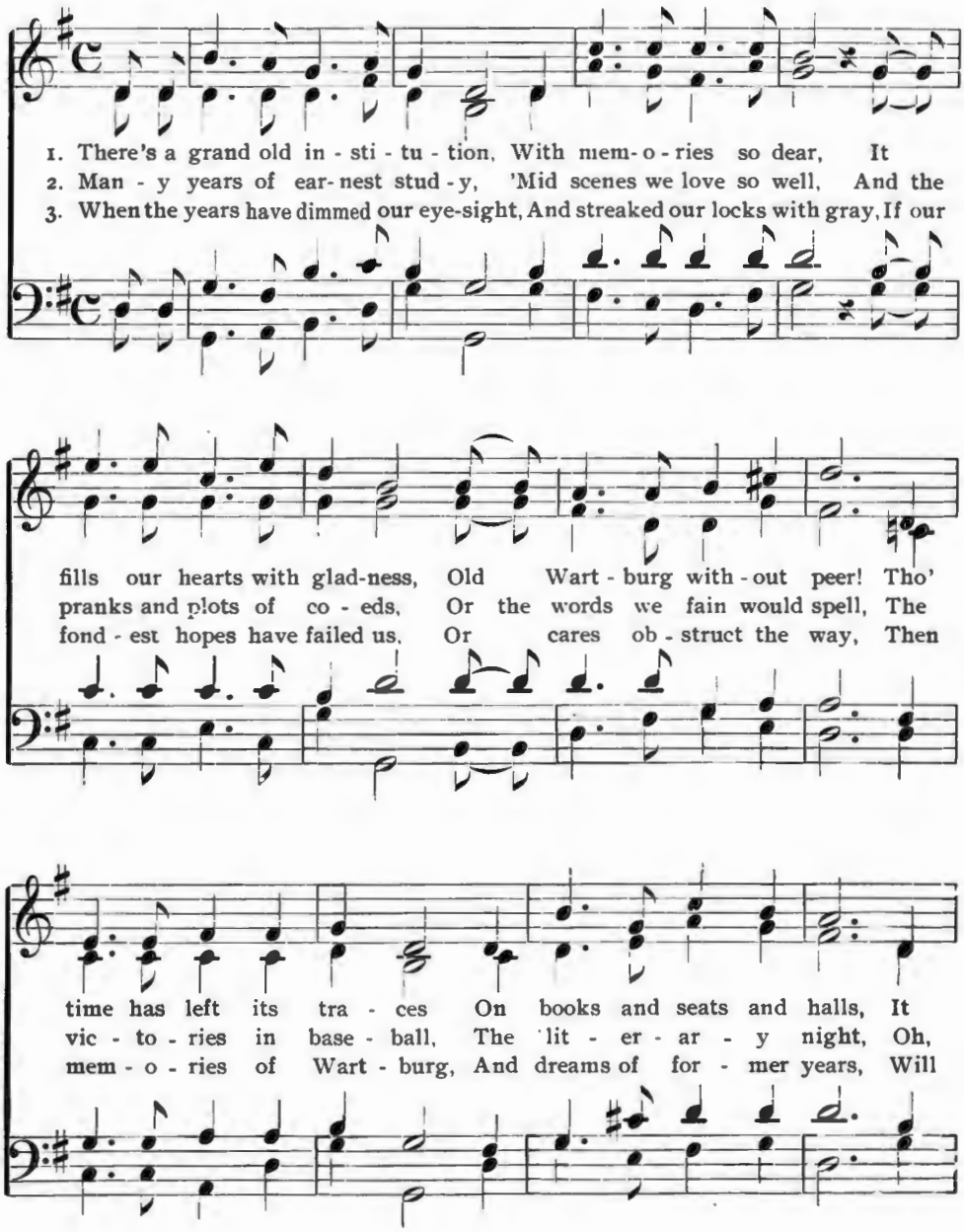
22nd Exams begin. Who will graduate?

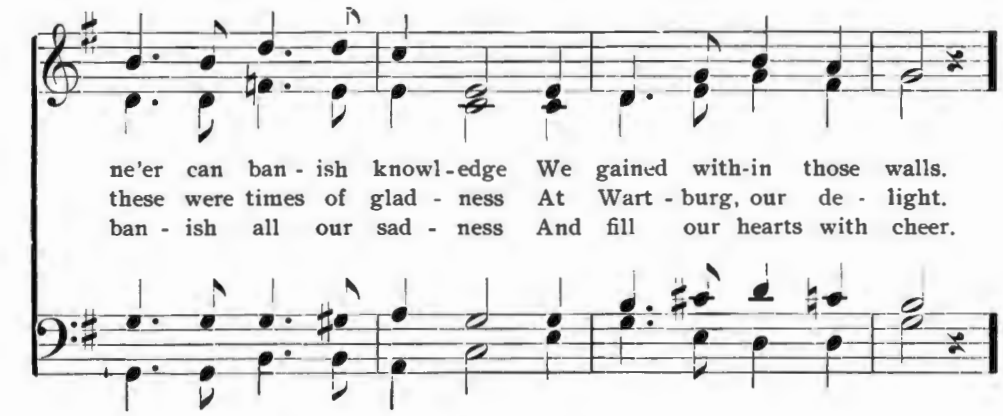
28th—Wartburgers' Day. Senior Class Day. Historical pageant. Alumni banquet.

29th Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration. Commencement.

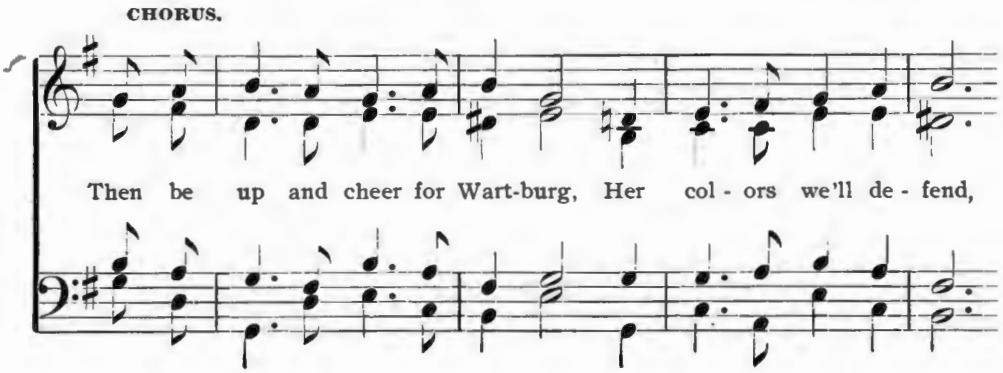
Wartburg's Song.

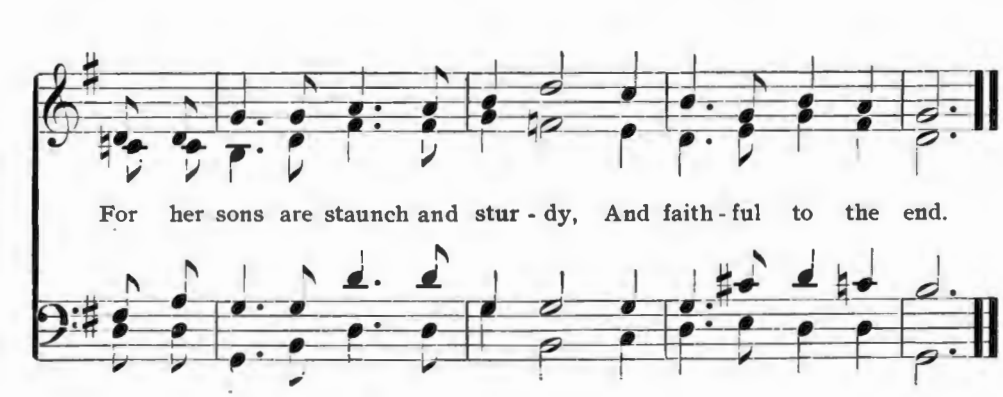
H. J. Arnold. Selma Klein.

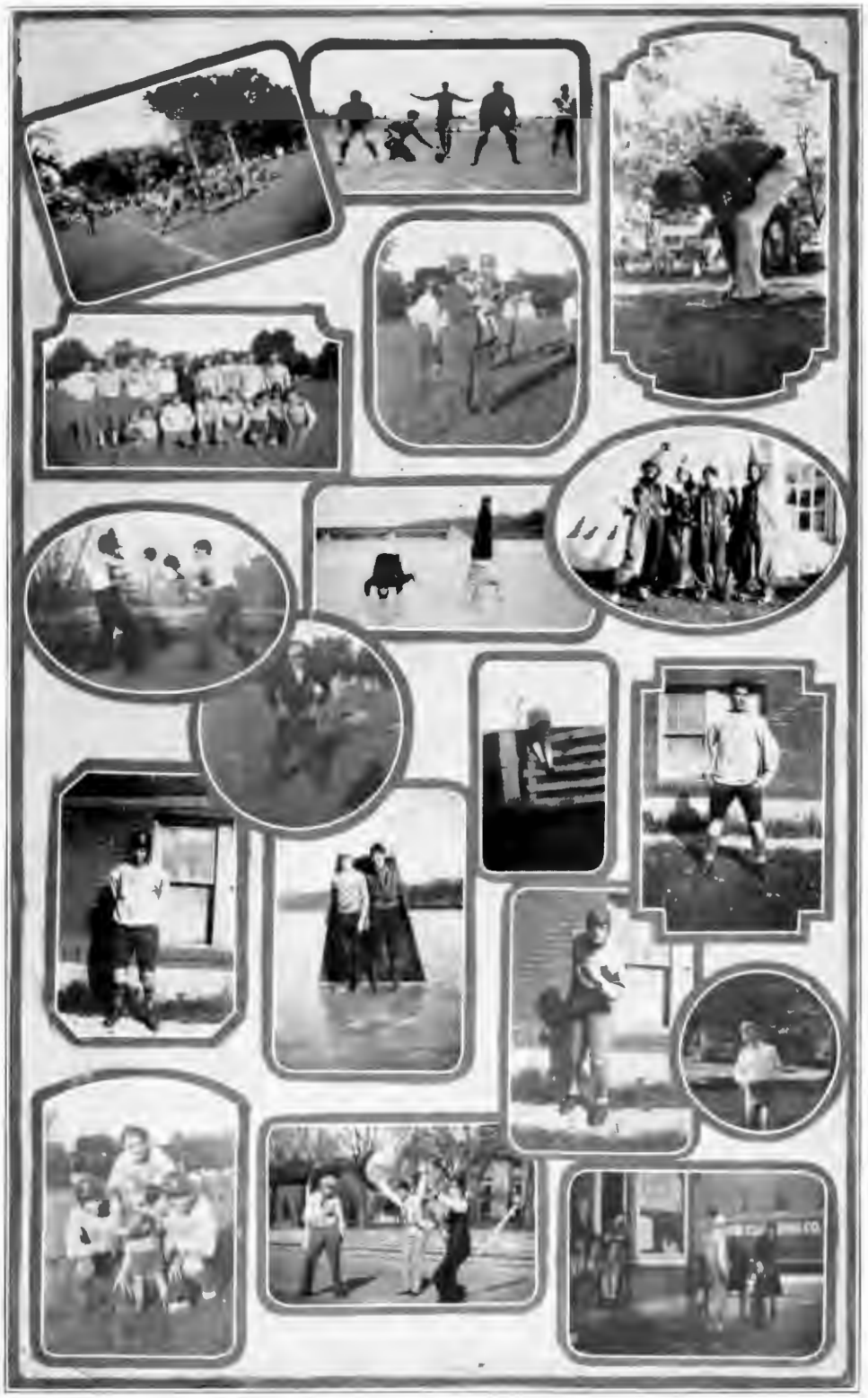



ne'er can ban - ish knowl - edge We gained with-in those walls.
these were times of glad - ness At Wart - burg, our de - light.
ban - ish all our sad - ness And fill our hearts with cheer.

CHORUS.


Then be up and cheer for Wart-burg, Her col - ors we'll de - fend,


For her sons are staunch and stur - dy, And faith - ful to the end.



Athletics

Football Squad, 1929

Back Row: Coach Johnson, Buehler, Mohl, Assmus, Reinsch, Wiegand, Bliese, Kroger.
Second Row: Mattheis, Ihrig, Hauser, Shaldt, Niederwimmer, Steege.
Front Row: Schwerin, Mascot Osterland, C. Becker.

Last year the trustees of Wartburg Normal College decided that football should be reinstated as one of the major athletic sports of the school. Mr. Arthur Johnson, formerly director of athletics in Okalena High School, Okalena, Minnesota, was elected as coach. Mr. Johnson took a keen interest in his work immediately upon his arrival here. The boys were called out for practice at once and soon they were training for the various positions on the team. Coach Johnson had no easy task to perform in building his team, since there were few men who had played before, and still fewer who had seen a really good football game. In spite of this fact, Coach Johnson developed a splendid squad for the season and built a foundation for future teams.

COACH JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson was no less active in basketball. Here the material was not so limited as it had been in football. Several letter men from last year's team had returned, good men from the former Academy team joined the ranks of the varsity, and still other men who had won letters in high schools were added to the squad. With this material to work on, Coach Johnson was able to develop a team the equal of which Wartburg had not seen before. He showed the men many tricks of the game and kept them in the fighting spirit from the first minute to the last. Mr. Johnson has the honor of having coached the first undefeated basketball team in the history of Wartburg.

Football, 1929

WARTBURG 0, FORT DODGE 44

Wartburg played its first football game on September 22, at Fort Dodge, where it met a squad far superior in skill and experience. The Wartburg line was an easy mark for Fort Dodge, and although the Warriors improved during the second half, they were unable to check the advance of their opponents.

WARTBURG 0, MASON CITY 39

The game with Mason City on October 6 meant another defeat for Wartburg. Mason City began by scoring a touchdown when Wartburg fumbled the first kick-off. Thereafter Wartburg repeatedly broke through the Mason City line and carried the ball down the field, only to lose any chance of scoring because of fumbling.

WARTBURG 6, SACRED HEART 0

The first victory for Wartburg was won from Sacred Heart at Oelwein on October 20. The early part of the game showed poor work on both sides, but during the third quarter Wartburg played real football and plunged through the line for a touchdown. In the third quarter, Wartburg put up a good defensive battle, but was unable to score again.

WARTBURG 0, WEBSTER CITY 12

In the game with Webster City on October 26 Wartburg played much better than in earlier contests. Webster City was held to only one touchdown in the first half, making the other just before the end of the game because of a fumble by the Wartburgers. Wartburg's defense was badly weakened when its strongest half-back was taken out of the game.

WARTBURG 6, BRITT 0

With a score of 6-0, Wartburg won its homecoming game from Britt on November 2. It was a hard-fought battle, played in a cold rain before a good-sized crowd. Wartburg started out with a bang by making an excellent kick-off far into Britt's territory. By a series of line smashes Wartburg broke through the Britt line for a touchdown.

Pep

A new organization at Wartburg for the 1927-28 athletic season was the Pep Club. The idea was proposed by the Pep Committee and eagerly acted upon by the students. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, which gave the organization a limited membership. The chief function of the Pep Club was to increase enthusiasm at the basketball games. The Club was lead by the regular cheer leaders, Williams and Hill. In addition to trained vocal chords, the members provided themselves with cow bells to swell the vibrations. Members of the club appeared in uniform. The officers of the club were: Erma Wolters, president, and Helene Wuest, secretary-treasurer. Members of the regular student Pep Committee for the season were: Elwin Mueller, Chairman; Vera Broderson, Hertha Hardwig, Francis Williams, and Wilson Hill.

Although the Pep Club was not reorganized in the fall of 1928, much interest was shown by faculty members and students in all athletic events. The Pep Committee was organized early in the season, thus giving its members an opportunity to plan the work for the year. Pep meetings were held for the football and the basketball games. These meetings were enlivened by stunts and speeches by students, faculty members, and other friends of true sportsmanship. The cheer leaders never failed to arouse enthusiasm and to lead the groups of rooters in such a way that many favorable comments were heard on their splendid work. Members of the Pep Committee were: Hugo Flachmeier, Chairman; Arlene Russell, Roald Braulick, Helen Swensen and Sarah Mueller.

Varsity Basketball, 1928

Coach Hovet, Seegers, R. Steege, H. Steege, T. Becker, Niederwimmer, Burton, Deubler.

Deubler and the Varsity of '28

When the first call was issued for the varsity basketball team, a large number of men responded. Several of the men who came had played on the academy team the year before, but only two had played with the varsity. Coach Hovet strove hard to give the men the much needed practice so that they might learn to work together, and soon was able to notice progress in the playing of the team. Although several of the men were small, they were able to out-toss their opponents in most cases. With Seegers at center, H. Steege and Deubler, forwards, R. Steege and Burton or Niederwimmer as guards, and Becker, an ever-ready reserve forward, the team fought its way to success.

Next to Coach Hovet, much of the credit for the successive victories of the varsity goes to Gerhard Deubler, who was elected captain of the team. Deubler knew the game, and played it in such a way that the other members of the team could look at him as an example. "Gay" was a great basket tosser and was able to score many points for his team. Had it been possible for Hovet's "tossers" to play together for another year they would, no doubt, have become the first undefeated basketball team for Wartburg.

CAPTAIN DEUBLER

Varsity Team, 1928

Theodore Becker—"*Ted*".....FORWARD
Russell Burton.....GUARD
Robert Niederwimmer—"*Bob*".....GUARD

Walter Seegers—"*Walt*".....CENTER
Herbert Steege—"*Herb*".....FORWARD
Richard Steege—"*Tex*".....GUARD

Varsity Games, 1927-28

WARTBURG 7, WEBSTER CITY 14

In the initial conflict, Wartburg lost its first conference game in a hotly contested battle. Captain Deubler led his men in a heroic fight from start to finish, storming the basket in furious attempts to score.

WARTBURG 30, WAUKON 14

With the previous defeat fresh in mind, the varsity cagers fought the second game to win; the fight displayed in the first half was fast and furious. Although the day was bitter cold and the trip long, the varsity proved itself untired and undefeated.

WARTBURG 27, GATES 13

Backed by an "interurban-full" of rooters, the varsity won over its old rival with ease. The small floor was no handicap, and Seegers continually located the basket. Deubler was out because of a knee injury, and Becker ably substituted.

WARTBURG 14, LENOX 16

It was a long trip down there, but the varsity played real basketball, nevertheless. With the score 11-9 at half-time for the varsity, their offensive was proved. But in the last two minutes Lenox broke the defense for a two-point lead.

WARTBURG 44, GATES 8

On the home floor for the return game, Gates again met defeat. Efforts to stop the varsity offense were futile, and the defense was impregnable. Seegers assumed the role of high point man for the game.

WARTBURG 22, WEBSTER CITY 25

Again the varsity met a discouraging defeat at the hands of this team. Although the varsity men outplayed Webster City from the start, 8-0 at quarter-time and 14-8 at half-time, their defense gradually weakened during the last quarter. It was a tough break, but H. Steege and Deubler certainly proved to be skilled marksmen.

WARTBURG 20, MASON CITY 17

The most exciting varsity game of the season was witnessed by a small crowd at Mason City. During the first three quarters Mason City led by seven points. Then the tables were reversed. In the last few minutes a criss-cross from H. Steege to Seegers to Deubler broke the defense repeatedly for a glorious victory.

WARTBURG 16, HAMILTON 31

As in former years, the Hamiltonians were tall men, and height linked with accuracy and speed means real basketball. Such assets aided the five opponents to break consistently through the defense of the varsity, already weakened by the absence of R. Steege. Corner shots by Hamilton were seldom missed, and the varsity score was obtained mostly by free throws.

WARTBURG 18, MASON CITY 23

The game was hard-fought and interesting throughout. The dusky Brewton tallied 8 points for his team; and Seegers 8, Steege 4, Deubler 6, for the varsity. A total of 23 fouls was called—14 on Wartburg and 9 on the visitors.

WARTBURG 23, LENOX 27

An off-night on the home floor was the keynote of this hotly contested game Both teams played neck to neck the first quarter, then Lenox gradually took the lead. Both teams fought hard, but Lenox excelled in shooting.

WARTBURG 15, HAMILTON 29

This time the towering Hamilton five made their debut on the Wartburg floor With the tip-off invariably theirs, a few long passes generally resulted in a short shot. In this, as in the previous game, the varsity's recourse for scoring was in free throws.

Academy Basketball, 1928

Back Row: Mattheis, Palas, Coach Hovet, Assmus, Meisgeier.
Front Row: Frese, Korn, C. Becker.

Academy Basketball, 1928

"In the second year of its infancy, but healthy and still growing"—this can be the diagnosis of academy basketball. With only two letter men back, Coach Hovet organized a team from men who had had little experience in basketball. Rigorous training and the din of the battles left marks on these men which should make the progress for next year very rapid. Academy basketball is a new phase of athletics in the school, and has proved itself successful beyond all expectations in that greater enthusiasm is created in the school, and a greater number of athletes can get into action.

The Academy opened the season with Tripoli High School, the score being 13-24 in favor of Tripoli. Games were played also with Shell Rock and Denver. Although the Academy had the short end of the score in each of these contests, the games indicated steady improvement in individual playing and in teamwork, and gave the men much valuable training.

Kenneth O. Hovet

Mr. Hovet, as Director of Athletics for the 1927-28 season, concentrated his efforts and attention on varsity and academic basketball. With two letter-men and last year's academic graduates, the varsity was moulded into a team, and proved itself a success not so much by the games won, as by its remarkably fair play, undying determination, and good sportsmanship. The academic material was new, with two exceptions; the training and experience obtained this year will certainly increase their chances for success during the coming year, since most of the players are returning. The teams and the school wish to express their gratitude for Coach Hovet's faithful work and to wish him success in the future.

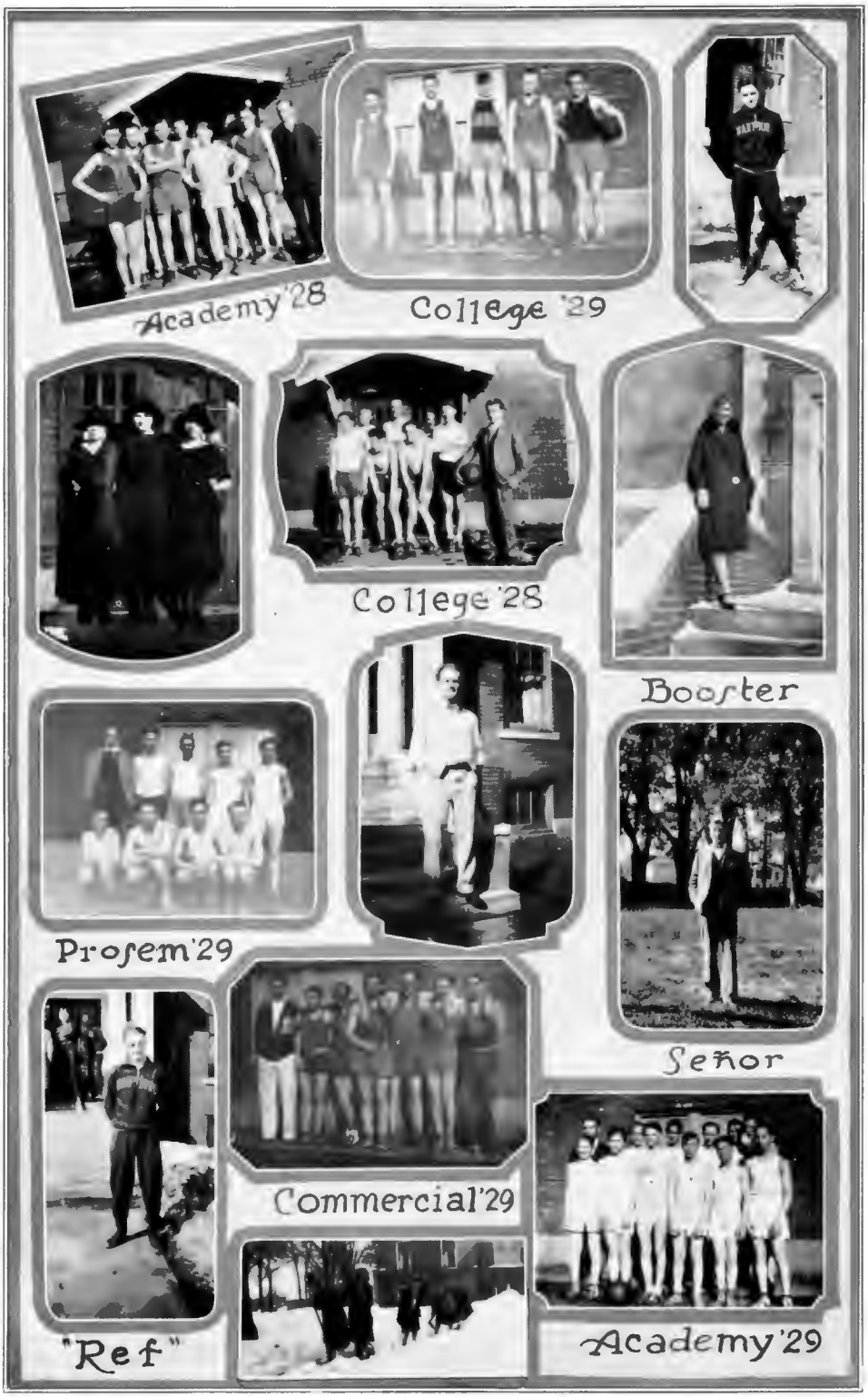
General Athletics

Nearly all Wartburg students are interested in some form of athletics, even though many of them never play in contests with other schools. Those who do not actually take part in these games generally take the regular physical training work which is required of all students unless they are excused by some doctor. In the regular physical training classes for men, which are under the direction of Mr. Arthur Johnson, fall work was in the open. Volley ball, tennis, and hiking were the chief forms of exercise. Later in the winter the classes were given practice in basketball and in that way were able to receive training for the inter-departmental games following the regular basketball season. During this year the College department was able to defeat the other departments and carry home the goat. In the preceding year the Commercial department was the victor.

After the regular basketball games and the inter-departmental games had been played, came a short period when there was no particular athletic sport, but as soon as the field was sufficiently dry the men were called out for track. The interest in track, however, was not sufficiently great to make it possible to organize a track team. Those who were interested did some practicing on the track field, while others once more took up work in tennis. Early in the season the tennis players had a meeting, elected a general manager, court supervisors, and other necessary officers to keep the courts in order and to make provisions for all to have an opportunity to play.

Those who neither played tennis nor took part in track resorted to baseball playing. Indoor baseball furnished much enjoyment for many students and gave them the needed and desired exercise. For several weeks the men were out almost daily to play baseball. The last few weeks were spent in organizing a baseball team to represent the students in a game with the alumni. The game, as in former years, caused great interest and received enthusiastic support.

Although Wartburg does not have any major sport for spring, it is hoped that during the coming years a strong team will be organized either in baseball or in track.


Academy '28
College '29
College '28
Booster
Prosem '29
Señor
Commercial '29
"Ref"
Academy '29

Steege and the Varsity of '29

Back Row: Schwerin, Seegers, Coach Johnson, Stieger, Assmus.
Front Row: Moehling, Mattheis, Steege, Lanz, Ihrig.

The 1929 basketball season proved to be the most successful in the history of Wartburg, the team having won all of its scheduled games. Diligent daily practice, marked skill, and splendid teamwork made possible this excellent record.

Most of the team's success was due to the direction of its very able captain, Herbert Steege. True sportsmanship and clean playing were the ideals for which he and his men strove. Captain Steege was a speedy and brilliant forward with an accurate eye for the basket, having made 159 of the 549 points scored by the team.

Walter Seegers, his companion as forward, was almost equally successful, having scored 144 points of the total. He did some remarkable playing, both offensively and defensively. Al Stieger, an excellent center, completes the "S" shooting combination with 94 points to his credit.

The guards, Schwerin and Assmus, were strong, steady, and dependable. They prevented much scoring and broke up many of their opponent's plays, allowing only 216 points to be counted against Wartburg. The subs, too, deserve much credit for their faithful and efficient work. Special mention should be made of Moehling, Mattheis, and Becker.

CAPTAIN STEEGE

Varsity Team, 1929

Werner Assmus—"*Rosy*".....GUARD
Herbert Schwerin—"*Sam*".....GUARD
Walter Seegers—"*Walt*".....FORWARD
Alvin Stieger—"*Al*".....CENTER

Basketball, 1929

WARTBURG 19, LENOX 13

Wartburg opened its brilliant basketball season by defeating Lenox on December 12. The teams were quite evenly matched, with Lenox leading the score 2-0 in the first quarter. Wartburg steadily increased its margin until at the end of the game the standing was 19-13 in Wartburg's favor.

WARTBURG 23, WEBSTER CITY 21

The closest game of the season was played at Webster City, where Wartburg won by a margin of only two points, which were made in the last 45 seconds of the game. The score was a tie at four different times during the contest.

WARTBURG 36, GATES BUSINESS COLLEGE 13

Wartburg added a third victory to the list when Gates played on the Wartburg floor. Gates was unable to hit the basket, and Wartburg took the opportunity to count up a few extra scores.

WARTBURG 41, INDEPENDENCE 34

Independence met defeat when the team clashed with Wartburg on the Waverly High School floor. Wartburg scored forty-five per cent of its shots in the first half of the game. The final count was 41 to 34 in Wartburg's favor.

WARTBURG 28, MARSHALLTOWN 21

This game was close throughout, but Wartburg was able to maintain a lead of several points to the end. Short passes proved most effective against Marshalltown. The final score of 28-21 was again in favor of Wartburg.

WARTBURG 35, MASON CITY 13

On January 29, Wartburg was victorious over Mason City with a score of 35-13. The score at the end of the first half was 23-7 in favor of Wartburg. During the last quarter Wartburg's entire second team was substituted.

WARTBURG 37, MARSHALLTOWN 13

Wartburg's seventh victory was won from Marshalltown on the home floor. It was a fast and flashy game from start to finish. Some very good passing was displayed by the Wartburg team, and with lots of co-operation from every player, Wartburg was able to lead with a big score.

WARTBURG 31, GATES 9

The return game with Gates played at Waterloo showed that Wartburg completely outclassed the Gates team. The second team again substituted in the last quarter. A large crowd of Wartburgers was on hand to root for the quintet.

WARTBURG 49, MASON CITY 12

The first half of this game was rather slow, but Wartburg warmed up in the second half and did some clever playing. Of the eighteen trials for free throws, the team made thirteen.

WARTBURG 35, WALDORF 21

Perhaps the strongest team met by Wartburg was the Waldorf quintet. They outplayed the Wartburg five in the first quarter but were unable to hold them, as the final score showed.

WARTBURG 53, CRESCO 10

Wartburg's powerful team met the inexperienced Cresco team at Cresco. Their men were unable to keep near Wartburg's speedy and crafty players. With 50 points at the end of the third quarter, Wartburg's second team was again permitted to exhibit its skill.

WARTBURG 37, WAUKON 20

The twelfth game of the season spelled another victory for the Wartburg basketeers. The team did not display its usual speed and accurateness in the first part of the game, but was able to pile up a good margin for the final score.

WARTBURG 35, WALDORF 13

The thirteenth and final game of the season meant an additional victory over Waldorf. The Waldorf men could not meet the steady onslaught of the relentless Wartburg players and suffered a decisive defeat.

TOURNAMENT

The Wartburg cagers journeyed to Fort Dodge to enter the State Junior College Tournament there on March 8. The team met defeat in the first round when it played Aibia Junior College. Aibia found the Wartburg men off their guard and defeated them with a score of 23-30.

Girls' Athletics

The development of the physical life as well as the mental life is a recognized part of the education of today. A broader and happier range of activity is the result of a well developed physical life. In recognition of this fact, Wartburg is furnishing opportunity for the physical education of her girls. Miss Elsie Kruger, who has been the physical director for four years, has made a special effort to make the work enjoyable to the girls.

Soon after school opens in the fall, groups of girls can be seen hiking briskly along the highways. Other girls take their exercise in the form of tennis. The tennis players and roller skaters seem to delight in early morning activity, before the other girls are up.

Hockey is the major sport of the early fall months. Twice a week the girls gather for practice on the football field. As a climax to the hockey season of 1928, the College girls defeated the Academy with a score of 8-3.

During the winter months basketball furnishes the principal sport. In 1928 the girls played inter-class games. The Seniors were the victors.

Indoor work in the form of rhythmic interpretation of music was introduced this year. A girl gains confidence in herself when she feels that she has control of her bodily motions. This control is sought through periods given over to music and its interpretation by simple dance steps.

The culmination of this work comes in the spring when the May Pageant is presented. The Pageant in the spring of 1929 portrayed the History of Wartburg at Waverly during the last fifty years. The theme developed around the thought that out of hopes and dreams a school was born. The Spirit of Wartburg, a Senior chosen by the girls, entered to view the progress of the school. Boys were the first students to hold sway; then the Proseminary department was brought to Waverly; soon girls were allowed to participate in the activities of the school. Gradually development took place. Music, Academy, College, and Commercial courses were established. All this development was presented through music and dance steps in the Pageant. At the last, the Spirit of Wartburg was crowned with a golden crown to signify the culmination of fifty years of useful activity.

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II Alumni Directory

HISTORY

Wartburg In 1879

Wartburg In 1880

Wartburg In 1881

Wartburg In

1926

Historical Sketch

DIRECTOR G. GROSSMANN

In 1879 the Lutheran Synod of Iowa and Other States established in Waverly a small private school for boys. This institution, which was designed to prepare young men for teaching in parish schools, was called Wartburg Teachers' Seminary, a name which it retained for many years. During the previous year Reverend George Grossmann had been privately instructing a few of the older boys in the Orphans' Home at Andrew, Iowa. At the call of the Synod, he took charge of the new seminary at Waverly, thus becoming its first director, or president.

A small house on the east side of the river was rented to serve as the first home of the new school. During 1879 thirteen boys were enrolled as students, our present Director Engelbrecht being one of the youngest, and the thirteenth to enroll. Some of the older boys had sleeping quarters in the Lutheran parsonage which at that time stood just east of the Bremer County Court House. At six in the morning these boys marched to breakfast at the school, where they attended classes and studied until ten in the evening; then they marched back to the parsonage. The younger boys lived in the school building with the director's family. Because the house was far too small for its manifold uses, Director Grossmann soon made arrangements to rent the Cedar Valley House, Waverly's first hotel, which was soon to be vacated. This hotel was in the western part of town, near the Illinois Central Railway station. It was sadly in need of cleaning and repair, but the students willingly assumed the task of putting it into condition for their occupancy. They did the work on Saturdays, and made

"MOTHER" VOLLMER

it rather an event, marching through town singing and banging their burdens of cleaning equipment.

The old hotel was also a temporary home, for in the spring of 1880 work was begun in preparation for the erection of "Old Main," as it is now called. The site of the present campus was then an old nursery; all beyond was open prairie. This building was made possible through the kindness of Waverly people. The boys and their teacher donated much time and labor, and Waverly friends gave valuable assistance. Director Engelbrecht, being the smallest of the boys, was permitted to drive the team of horses used in excavating for the basement. The dirt was formed into a large mound where Grossmann Hall now stands. When, many years afterward, this mound was removed to make way for the men's dormitory, Director drove the team which removed the first of the soil.

All materials used in "Old Main" were Waverly products. The rock came from the old quarry east of town. The boys hauled it to the campus in wagons and carts, and Bremer Avenue, then frequently a mud path, was the scene of more than one accident. Mr. Cretzmeyer made the brick in the yards near the old Catholic church on the hill in the eastern part of Waverly. The new building was considered a wonderful one in those days, and everyone rejoiced when it was ready for use. Besides furnishing classrooms and living quarters for the boys, it also housed Director Grossmann and his family. In those days it towered above the trees and was a landmark for the vicinity.

About 1868 a pre-theological school or college had been established near Galena,

THE FIRST CO-EDS

Illinois. Later it was moved to Mendota where the synod's theological seminary was located. In 1885 this college department was transferred to the Waverly school, which was thereafter known as Wartburg College and Teachers' Seminary. The increased enrollment made more room essential, and to meet the need a friend of the synod erected part of the present North Hall. This frame building contained kitchen, dining hall, some classrooms, and quarters for two instructors. Well-known teachers during this period were Professors Grossmann, Lutz, Kraushaar, John Fritschel, Kuhlmann, Bartels, and August Engelbrecht.

The school made rapid progress, and it seemed probable that it might develop into one of the largest denominational colleges in the state. By 1892 additional housing facilities were a necessity. The city of Waverly offered to contribute several thousand dollars toward the erection of another building. That same summer four of the five districts of the synod voted almost unanimously to accept the offer and to raise enough more to provide adequately for the needed structure, which was to be erected during 1894.

But some people were very desirious of separating the seminary and the college department and moving the latter to another locality. Consequently, this matter was so emphasized at the meeting of the Southern District that it concurred with the vote of the other four by only a small majority. The leaders then presented to this assembly their proposal, which was known thereafter as the "Clinton Plan." This plan was favorably reported to the synod that fall, and at a special meeting of the Delegate Synod held in Clinton the following April, 1893, it was voted that the

WARTBURG BAND OF 1914

DIRECTOR LUTZ

plan be adopted and the college be removed to Clinton. This was done in 1894.

The seminary at Waverly began its work that fall with only a handful of students and one instructor, August Engelbrecht. Late in the season Professor Lutz was called to become its president. During the year the enrollment steadily increased, and the school flourished. Soon the academy department, the commercial department, and the school of music were added. In 1905 the pre-theological department was organized. About two years later co-education was introduced in response to urgent demands for educational opportunities for girls. A dwelling house was rented to serve as the first dormitory for women; later a larger house near the campus was secured, and in 1913 Wartburg Hall was ready for occupancy. Mrs. Marie Vollmer served as matron from 1910 until her death in 1923.

As a result of the educational requirements of the times and the growing enrollment, the Junior College was added in 1920 and the name of the institution was changed to Wartburg Normal College. The new department proved very popular, and soon assumed a leading place in the institution. All this growth meant increased space and equipment. Between 1910 and 1926 North Hall was doubled in size, and the old Commercial Building, Grossmann Hall, Wartburg Hall, the Portable, the Gymnasium, the Annex, and Luther Hall were

THE PRO-SEM STUDENTS OF 1922

REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN—?

DIRECTOR BERGSTRAESSER
Served 1906-1909

added to the campus. Now, in 1929, Wartburg is a fully accredited normal school and junior college with a fine campus, modern equipment, a faculty of twenty members, and a loyal, growing student body.

In early days Wartburg students had little time for extra-curricular activities, but perhaps they enjoyed their few pleasures the more because of it. There was always plenty of work to be done. Box stoves were used for heating the buildings. On Saturday mornings the director would appear before the boys and read a list of names, and those so appointed prepared the week's supply of wood. When coal stoves were substituted, the boys had fuel and ashes to carry.

The one activity that dates from the beginning is the semi-annual "Outfly," or picnic. Many of the earlier outflies were taken in the winter when skating was good on the river. At first each person carried his own provisions; later the supplies were transported in a little cart pulled by the Freshmen. For many years the favorite outfly grounds were at Riverside Park; now the students go regularly to the picnic grounds near Allendale on the Cedar River.

Another old tradition is the annual Leaf-raking Day, which also proves to be

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1924

DIRECTOR ENGELBRECHT
Appointed 1909

more or less of a picnic, at least for the girls.

Wartburg's first musical organization was a choir which sang for special services and mission festivals. Later a band was organized which flourished for some years. Still later came the orchestra, the chorus, and the glee clubs.

Almost from the first, the boys had drill in outdoor gymnastic work, and most of them played baseball; finally regular teams were organized which gained considerable recognition. Tennis was also a favorite sport, and so remains, but basketball and football has superseded baseball. Both boys and girls now have directed physical training in addition to several recognized sports. Three literary societies and other student organizations furnish opportunity for social and mental stimulation.

Two established social functions are the Junior-Senior banquet and the All-College dinner for both faculty and students. The students issue two publications, the monthly *Echo*, established in 1919, and the *Wahsa*, first published as an annual by the Seniors of 1919, but now presented biennally by two Senior classes jointly. These organizations and publications of the students under the supervision of faculty advisors give scope for the development of individual interests and capacities, and also aid in presenting to others the aims and ideals of the school. The Alumni Association, organized in 1915, is doing its share in keeping former students interested in the welfare of Wartburg.

JUNIOR PLAY, "THE GOLD BUG," 1924.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

For fifty years Wartburg at Waverly has been striving to fulfill its aims as an educational institution. During those years four men have served it as president; namely, Director Grossmann, Director Lutz, Director Bergstraesser, and our present Director Engelbrecht. To these four men and their faithful, self-sacrificing service must go much of the credit for its success. The school in Waverly has a wonderful opportunity to develop into a larger and more helpful institution. There is every reason to believe that Wartburg's work is not yet finished, and that for years to come its influence should and will continue to radiate in ever-widening circles of loyal, consecrated service to church and state.

STUDENT STUNTS, 1918

Alumni Directory

1881

Henry Baehr, deceased.
Christian Lohmann, deceased.
Carl Fritz, Toledo, Ohio.

1882

Paulus List, Chicago, Ill.
August Engelbrecht, President Wartburg Normal College, Waverly, Iowa.
E. J. Kaufmann, Lakeland, Fla.
W. J. Urbatch, Austin, Minn.

1884

Ernst Merkle, Toledo, Ohio.
Julius Bredow, deceased.
Fred Voigt, Richmond, Mich.
Henry Moehlmann, deceased.
Fred Heinlein, Winfield, La.
Carl Hoppenworth, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Kornecke, Waterloo, Iowa.
Theodore Guetzlaff, deceased.

1886

Oscar Schubert, Madison, Wis.
Wolfgang Semmelmann, deceased.
Eduard Haecker.
Emil Lauf.
Emil Felgner, Dubuque, Iowa.
Henry Tadge.

1887

Herman Weber, Toledo, Ohio.
Henry Gerber, Toledo, Ohio.
Henry Martin, Gifford, Ill.
Fred Meyer, Cedarburg, Wis.
John Renken, Spurgin, Colo.

1889

Albert Scheuren, Detroit, Mich.
Daniel Schueren, Culver, Ind.
William Drewelow.
Lorenz Boedecker, Milwaukee, Wis.
Theodore Fikenscher, Toledo, Ohio.
Carl Schnittker, Toledo, Ohio.

1890

Walter Kruger, Marion, Iowa.
Frank Gosse, Toledo, Ohio.
Herman Henning, Golden, Iowa.

1891

John Luebben, Buffalo, N. Y.
Fred Schaefer, Madison, Wis.
Carl Oelwein, Oelwein, Iowa.
Herman Kornemann, Chicago, Ill.

1892

Wm. Nothnagel.
Wm. Deutascher, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Gruber, Chicago, Ill.

1893

Albert Marquardf, Cedarburg, Wis.

1894

Oswald Hardwig, Waverly, Iowa.

1895

Bernhard Gueldenhaar, Flanagan, Ill.
Christian Krebs, Quinn, S. Dak.
Otto Kraemer, Toledo, Ohio.
Otto Riemenschnitter, Cole Camp, Mo.
William Schack, Watertown, Wis.

1896

Arthur Wuth, Denver, Colo.
Ferdinand Becker, Barney, N. Dak.
Robert Heiser, Pastor, Avoca, Minn.

1897

Emil Brandenburg, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Wilharm, Sumner, Iowa.
William Buhring, Chicago, Ill.

1898

Carl Lembke.
Carl Wendt, Hosmer, S. Dak.
Frank Engelhardt, Pastor, Cresco, Iowa.
Gottfried Fritschel, Dubuque, Iowa.
John Stumme, Denver, Iowa.

1899

Albert Bahmeier, Denver, Colo.
Anna Brandenburg-Schwake, Waterloo, Iowa.
Ernst Oester, Detroit, Mich.
John Hattendorf, deceased.
Phillip Jungck, Rushville, Nebr.
John Saebens, St. Louis, Mo.
Richard Bunge, deceased.

1900

Carl Liefeld, Eureka, S. Dak.
Emil Zeilinger, Kansas City, Mo.
Fred Orth, deceased.
Fred Wm. Lutz.
Emma Hertlein-Baumgaertner, George, Iowa.
Ludwig Jungck, Rushville, Nebr.
Ludwig Timm, Warren, Pa.
Paul Hahn, Waterloo, Iowa.
Theodor Maier, Stanton, N. Dak.
Th. Meyer, Pastor, Akron, Iowa.

1901

Darwin Eggleston, Waverly, Iowa.
Emma Mussgang-Taeuber, Tripp, S. Dak.
Ernst Kerkmann. Alta Vista, Iowa.
Frank Becker, deceased.
Fred Rau, Lane, S. Dak.
Max Hetze, Menominee, Wis.

1902

Arthur Dersch.
Emil Jesse, Waterloo, Iowa.
Henry Mohl, Davenport, Iowa.
Henry Hauth, Hawkeye, Iowa.
Lydia Ide, Bellevue, Iowa.
Wm. Kayser, Parkston, S. Dak.

1903

C. H. Remboldt, Pastor, Chicago, Ill.
David Harnagel.
Edward Hahn, Desplaines, Ill.

Emmanuel Isaak, Cedarburg, Wis.
Emil Reichert, Denver, Colo.
Henry Hannusch, Chicago, Ill.
John Landgrebe, deceased.
John Miller, Berlin, Nebr.
Roy Herrmann, New Hampton, Iowa.
Rudolph Brandenburg, Waverly, Iowa.
Walter Heyer, Sumner, Iowa.
W. Westphal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wm. Knoll, Des Moines, Iowa.

1904

Adelina Schulz, Kansas City, Mo.
Amanda Sundermeier-Hillman, deceased.
Bertha Schulz-Black, Kansas City, Mo.
Carl Adix, Alden, Minn.
Eduard Blank, Webster, S. Dak.
Ernst Meyer.
Hans Wulkow, Dubuque, Iowa.
Herman Koch, Denver, Colo.
Ray Goodspeed, Waverly, Iowa.
Seymour Goodspeed, Waverly, Iowa.

1905

August Studier, Waverly, Iowa.
Emil C. Stumme, Readlyn, Iowa.
Fred Lambertus, Pastor, Port Clinton, Ohio.
Fred Rewoldt, Frederika, Iowa.
Martin Wulkow, St. Paul, Minn.

1906

Alex Littig.
Ben Messinger, Washington, D. C.
Carl Strottman, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Dilges, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
H. W. Schnadt, Sumner, Iowa.
Otto Heinecken, Husem Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.
O. Mall, Pastor, Mason City, Iowa.

1907

Albert Ide, Carlos, Minn.
Alwin Schaetzke.
Christian Mahnke, Melrose Park, Ill.
Christian Roesler, Tripp, S. Dak.
Elmer Bock, Dubuque, Iowa.
Fred Kuethe, Sterling, Ill.
Lillian Cook, Waverly, Iowa.
Mabel F. Knott-Bede, Hampton, Iowa.
Richard Bartels, Richford, Wis.
Werner Grossmann, Nevada, Iowa.
William Suedmeyer, Arapahoe, Nebr.
Will Wichner.

1908

Albert Sailor, Beulah, N. Dak.
Albert Schuette.
Anna Escher, Parkersburg, Iowa.
August Busse, Oelwein, Iowa.
August Strumpell, deceased.
Elizabeth Hoebertz - Topp, Westgate, Iowa.
Emma Berger, deceased.
Emma Kasemeier, Knoxville, Iowa.
Emma Meier-Hesse, Belgrade, Minn.
Erwin Jahr, Pastor, Alvord, Iowa.
Ewald Westedt, Loganville, Wis.
Hazel Beyer, Waverly, Iowa.
Herman Imbrock, Pastor, Twin Lakes, Minn.
Jacob Bohrer, Mannhaven, N. Dak.
Leslie Strottman, Waverly, Iowa.
Maria Heist-Bohlmann, Watertown, Wis.
Richard Reinecke, Boyd, Iowa.
Rudolph Meisenholder, Jackson, Miss.
Tessie Donovan, Waverly, Iowa.
William Bockmeyer, Sheffield, Iowa.
William Greffenius, Fort Collins, Colo.
Bertha Shepard.

1909

Carl Hartman, Waverly, Iowa.
Eduard Vetter, Pastor, Golden Valley, N. Dak.
Emil Hetze, Cedarburg, Wis.
Fred C. Eckstein, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Roesener, Pastor, Austin, Texas.
Henry Woelber, Pastor, Rushville, Nebr.
Jennie Hastings.
John Woerth, Pastor, Menominee, Wis.
Lenore Kaufmann - Koeberle, Sumner, Iowa.
Leola Goding, Topsham, Maine.
Mamie Brechner, Waverly, Iowa.
Wilbur Maas, Greene, Iowa.

1910

Anna Barenthin-Pump, LaPorte City, Iowa.
John Gronewold, Buckley, Ill.
Traugott Deguisne, Danzig, S. Dak.
Amy Benson, Waterloo, Iowa.
Albert Schaefer.
Adele Woerth, Prairie du Sac, Wis.
Carl Hankammer, Pastor, Yorktown, Texas.
Emma Goppelt-Heist, Waverly, Iowa.
Flora Lemon-Norman, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Otto, Pastor, St. Paul, Minn.
George Meyer, Ackley, Iowa.
Hilda Kuethe-Sandrock, Holstein, Iowa.
Ida Wehrmacher, Waverly, Iowa.
Ludwig Bast, Hudson, Iowa.
Mae Donavan, Waverly, Iowa.
Paul Fischer, Muscatine, Iowa.
Ray Sewell, Waverly, Iowa.
Reiner Benting, Pastor, Indianapolis, Ind.
Sigmund Sandrock, Pastor, Holstein, Iowa.
William Bolte, Andrew, Iowa.
Zella Hodges.

1911

Ernst G. Heist, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Moeller, Readlyn, Iowa.
Ida Blumenthal, Jacksonville, Fla.
Letta Shanewise, Waverly, Iowa.
Louise Knappe - Grossmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Paula Ackermann, St. Paul, Minn.
Rudolph Kraushaar, Mobridge, S. Dak.
William Moesenthin, Virginia, Minn.

1912

Albert Begalske, Donnan Junction, Iowa.
Arthur Graf, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Caroline Muschick-Nisson, Port Clinton, Ohio.
Claus Meyn, Loveland, Fla.
Erwin Wuest, Pastor, Pendleton, Oregon.
Esther Guetzlaff-Weyrauch, Oregon, Ill.
Elsie Oltrogge-Hoferer, Tripoli, Iowa.

Gertrude Bischoff-Landgrebe, Elgin, N. Dak.
Harold Mantox.
Harry Strumpel, Sumner, Iowa.
Herman Timmcke, Loganville, Wis.
Lydia Kumpf-Neemann, Cottage Grove, Wis.
Martin Geiken, Pastor, Toledo, Ohio.
Otto Ackermann, St. Paul, Minn.
Paul Mall, Pastor, Shumway, Ill.
Walter Rudloff, George, Iowa.
Werner Mahnke, Toledo, Ohio.

1913

Carl Lenz, Waverly, Iowa.
Carl Vettler.
Clara Gathmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Edward Grosz, Pastor, Dysart, Iowa.
Edwin Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa.
Elizabeth Baker-Weltner, Sheffield, Iowa.
Emma Moehl, Thomasboro, Ill.
Erna Suttinger, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ernest Schedtler, deceased.
Ernst Gehrke, Readlyn, Iowa.
Erwin Sailer.
Ewald Senst, Pastor, Maquoketa, Iowa.
Florence Dempsey.
Goeke Goeken, Pastor, Melvin, Iowa.
Henry Brokering, Pastor, Daykin, Nebr.
Herman Borcherding, New England, N. Dak.
John Vorthmann, Neola, Iowa.
Kurt Weltner, Sheffield, Iowa.
Leopold Urlaub, George, Iowa.
Lillian Kaufmann, Lakeland, Fla.
Raymond Grimm.
Weert Siefkes, Pastor, Clarksville, Iowa
William Burrack, Pastor, Bancroft, S. Dak.

1914

Arnold Sandrock, Marion, Ohio.
Bernhard Bartels, Elma, Iowa.
Carrie Burmann-Hodges, Waverly, Iowa.
Carl Hasbargen, Alpha, Minn.
Chris Mardorf.
Cornelius Blasberg, Peru, Ill.
Edwin Herrboldt, Hosmer, S. Dak.
Elizabeth Harrer.
Elizabeth Becker-Carey, Denver, Colo.
Elvira Hoff-Gronstal, Treynor, Iowa.
Emma Knuth-Grosz, Dysart, Iowa.
Ernestine Sailer-McClung, Newell, S. Dak.
Esther Huck-Niewohner, Waverly, Iowa.
Fritz Ide, Pastor, Sumner, Iowa.
Gerhardt Melchert, Pastor, Raymond, Minn.
Gottlieb Walth, Hosmer, S. Dak.
Helen Becker-Baetke, San Antonio, Texas.
Immanuel Pempeit, Detroit, Mich.
John Drewelow, Pastor, Hartford, S. Dak.
John Kroger, Alvord, Iowa.
Laura Grube-Haag, Falfurrias, Texas.
Louis Sieck.
Martin Hafermann, Pastor, Peru, Ill.
Myrta Eckstein-Boyer, Waterloo, Iowa.
Olinda Reinsche-Orth, Jesup, Iowa.

1915

Alfred Hoff, Pastor, Millard, Nebr.
Alma Martin-Wuest, Pendleton, Oregon.
Carl Bergmann, Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Carl Eckhoff, Pastor, Williston, N. Dak.
Elizabeth Mutschmann-Krueger, Clinton, Iowa.
Esther Schedtler, Boyden, Iowa.
Henry Hafermann, Pastor, Peru, Ill.
Ida Goeken-Dannemann, Fulda, Minn.
Ida Pretsch-Williams, Portage, Wis.
Ludwig Nikolai, Pastor, Arneckeville, Texas.
Paul Weltner, Pastor, Belgrade, Nebr.
Theodore Lenz, Walsenberg, Colo.
Waldemar Fliehler, Strawberry Point, Iowa.
William Lewinske, Pastor, Pocohontas, Iowa.
Alma Goppelt-Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
Edward Hanff, Pastor, Tripoli, Iowa.

1916

Adolph Shimmock, Frederick, Wis.
Adolph Wendt, deceased.
Conrad Becker, Pastor, Fort Collins, Colo.
Edward Maas, Parkston, S. Dak.
Frieda Kuethe-Brunhoefer, Chicago, Ill.
Lona Vullgraf, Farmersburg, Iowa.
Margarete Mussgang, Mountain Lake, Minn.
Martha Wetterling-Vorthmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Martin Pempeit, Detroit, Mich.
Mary Pempeit, Waverly, Iowa.
Olivia Mix-Wiederaenders, Clinton, Iowa.
Otto Pietz, Parkston, S. Dak.

1917

Adalina Strottmann-Shipp, Plainfield, Iowa.
Charles Weicker.
Emma Groth-Hinrichs, Arlington, S. Dak.
Erwin Vosseler, Pastor, Rising City, Nebr.
Fred Kumpf, Pastor, Humboldt, S. Dak.
Fred Roloff, Pastor, Nora Springs, Minn.
Herman Haase, Pastor, Selby, S. Dak.
Hugo Beyer, Pastor, Kimball, S. Dak.
Margaret Hammer, Cowles, Nebr.
Nellie Jacob, Mannhaven, N. Dak.
Otto Baethke, Pastor, Grafton, Iowa.
Otto Wonn, Pastor, Brandon, Wis.
Paula Tecklenburg, Corsica, S. Dak.
Phillip Kohl, Waupun, Wis.
Rose Hoppenworth-Buenecke, Waterloo, Iowa.
Rosalie Pape-Moehling, Waverly, Iowa.

1918

Alfred Hardwig, deceased.
Augusta Topping, Moorhead, Minn.
Clara Lenth, deceased.
David Grosz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Ella Ojemann, Toledo, Ohio.
Frieda Kehe, Waverly, Iowa.
Gottlieb Haag, Falfurrias, Texas.
Grove Weber, Pastor, Tonicha, Ill.
Hans Mueller, Pastor, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Henry Grube, Toeterville, Iowa.

Hermann Stumme, Waverly, Iowa.
Immanuel Mueller, Pastor, Metropolis, Ill.
Marie Baetke-Schulz, Boyden, Iowa.
Mrs. Frank Lehman, Madison, Wis.

1919

Albert Weber, Pastor, Brenham, Texas.
Alma Mix, Clinton, Iowa.
Anna Luken, Sioux City, Iowa.
Barbara Strempke, Waverly, Iowa.
Bertha Rubenow-Barr, Chicago, Ill.
Daniel Bleedorn, Alvord, Iowa.
Ella Kraushaar-Hanson, Harmony, Minn.
Ernest Krueger, Ceylon, Minn.
Ernst Gaede, Pastor, Preston, Minn.
Ernest Einsentrager, Alvord, Iowa.
Esther Kohagen, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Studier, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Jungck, Pastor, Rushville, Nebr.
George Becker, Sumner, Iowa.
Gertrude Engelke-Bredow, Peoria, Ill.
G. Heldke, Pastor, Rice Lake, Wis.
Herman Diers, Pastor, Greene, Iowa.
Hilda Tribon-Schmidt, Dunkerton, Iowa.
Irene Keding-Hagenberg, Sumner, Iowa.
Irene Kegabine-Schubert, Lost Nation, Iowa.
Laura Theuer, Mendota, Ill.
Magdalena Geissendoerfer-Diestler, California.
Paul Bredow, Pastor, Peoria, Ill.
Paula Mayer-Shimmock, Frederic, Wis.
Richard Martin, West Union, Iowa.
Rose Schmidt-Meyer, Irwin, Pa.
Selma Hagemann-Klassy, Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Viola Schmidt-Kruse, Boyden, Iowa.

1920

Alma Schoebel, Spring Valley, Minn.
Arnold Stumme, Elkader, Iowa.
Arthur Schlenker, Goodrich, N. Dak.
Beatrice Backhaus-Meyer, Garnavillo, Iowa.
Cecelia M. Neve, Chicago, Ill.
Charlotte Becker, Waverly, Iowa.
Clarence D. Ager, Muscatine, Iowa.
Elsie Beyer-Otteros, Dows, Iowa.
Erna Bruntsch-Barrett, Scotland, S. Dak.
Erwin Hardwig, Charles City, Iowa.
Frieda Donath.
Frieda Voss, Sheffield, Iowa.
Henrietta Zimmermann, Waverly, Iowa.
Hilda Bruntsch-McCord, Warren, Va.
Jeanette Keiner, Goose Lake, Iowa.
John F. Oltrogge, Waverly, Iowa.
Karl Westenberger, Hawkeye, Iowa.
LaVera Baumgarten, Milwaukee, Wis.
Louise M. Anhalt-Drexler, Waverly, Iowa.
Luella Jennerjohn, Mason City, Iowa.
Luthilda Voss-Hannemann, New Guinea.
Minnie E. Smith-Luloff, Waverly, Iowa.
Otto J. Kraushaar, Professor, Cambridge, Mass.
Paula Licht-Fike, Reedsburg, Wis.
Tolatto Johnson-Hughes, Anamosa, Iowa.
Walter Staehling, Ithaca, N. Y.
Elsie Lambertus-Norton, LeMars, Iowa.
Margaret Reck, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lorentine Bruntsch, deceased.

1921

Anna Schedtler, Boyden, Iowa.
Arthur Glienke.
Alma Hezel.
Alfred Rausch, Pastor, Chicago, Ill.
Albert Jungmeyer, Pastor, Cook, Nebr.
Alfred Deke, Plainfield, Iowa.
Alice Harden, Davenport, Iowa.
B. Gertrude Ward-Eggleston, Waverly, Iowa.
Barbara Staehling, Holland, Minn.
Carrie Meyer, Monona, Iowa.
Delia Buehrer, Enderlin, N. Dak.
Emma Baetke, Sheldon, Iowa.
Emil Moser, Pastor, Jonesboro, Ill.
Edmund Mueller, Pastor, Welcome, Minn.
Elsie Boedecker-Goodenbour, Whitehall, Mont.
Elsie Gammelin, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Evert Thiele, Rockford, Iowa.
Florence Gossman.
Hannah Andersen-Schulz, Stickney, S. Dak.
Helen Donath-Lutz, Northwood, Iowa.
Henry Schroeder, Toledo, Ohio.
Helen Sailer-Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.
Harold Diekmann, Readlyn, Iowa.
Henry Hunt, Owatonna, Minn.
Hulda Kehe-Meier, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
Harriet Page.
Hilda Schoof-Gruben, Waverly, Iowa.
Henrietta Roloff-Zimmermann, Oelwein, Iowa.
Leonard Schultz, Pastor, Stickney, S. Dak.
Laura Rausch-Richmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Martha Bosholm-Schieffler, Tama, Iowa.
Marie Heitritter-Johnson, Boyden, Iowa.
Meta Hummel-Siefkes, deceased.
Margaret Allyn-Hoth, Davenport, Iowa.
Mrs. May Liffring, Waverly, Iowa.
Mathilda Rieb, St. Francis, Kans.
Olga Leutenegger, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Oscar Hoth, Davenport, Iowa.
Olivia Hirsch-Gross, Freeman, S. Dak.
Otto Koetke, Correctionville, Iowa.
Otto Tesch, Mitchell, Iowa.
Paul Drache, Meridan, Minn.
Richard Trojan, Pastor, Fresno, Calif.
Roeena Kruse, deceased.
Selma Klein-Wuest, Marshalltown, Iowa.
Theodore Steege, Sumner, Iowa.

1922

Alma Brost-Bierwagen, Delmont, S. Dak.
Augusta Matthias, Toledo, Ohio.
Alice Kruse-Blegen, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Anna Nau, Cresco, Iowa.
Anna Weber, Burton, Texas.
Arthur Fabianske, Albion, Ind.
Adolph Lechner, Pastor, Hedrick, Iowa.
Conrad Taeuber, Minneapolis, Minn.
Doralina Brandt-Zellt, Waverly, Iowa.
Dora Meisgeier, Arlington, Iowa.
Ellen Fahrenholz.
Elsie Mueller, Waverly, Iowa.

Elmer Doering, Pastor, Andrew, Iowa.
Fred Lutz, Pastor, Northwood, Iowa.
Gertrude Eckheart, Arlington, Iowa.
Hildegard Moehl, Milwaukee, Wis.
Heye Bruns, Pastor, Oregon, Ill.
Henry Hanselmann, Pastor, Lucas, N. Dak.
Ida Lehr-Kroeger, Alvord, Iowa.
Martha Meyer, Monticello, Iowa.
Martin Bredow, Miller, S. Dak.
Rosa Engelbrecht, Toledo, Ohio.
Raymond Stumme, Denver, Iowa.
Roland Hanselmann, Pastor, New Guinea.
Siegfried Becker, Dubuque, Iowa.
Ursula Athenstaedt, Holland, Iowa.
Evelyn Beck, Bellevue, Iowa.
Theophil Doering, Parkston, S. Dak.
Eva Garling, Waverly, Iowa.
Gottfried Herbener, Pastor, Johnston Creek, Wis.
Mabel Klemp, Readlyn, Iowa.
Leonard Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
Martha Schoebel-Melchert, Raymond, Minn.
Nelda Henning-Miller, Farmersburg, Iowa.
Rosalinda Baker-Monahan, Waverly. Iowa.
Henry Schwerin, Flanagan, Ill.
Arthur Schultz, Pastor, Kellogg, Iowa.
Albert Seemann, Pastor, Metz, Mich.
Clarence Spier, Readlyn, Iowa.
Erna Wappler, Windsor, Colo.
Edward Zimmermann, Arlington, Iowa.

1923

William Adix, Northfield, Minn.
Dorothy Andreson, Watertown, Wis.
Gertrude Baermann-Herberner, Johnston Creek, Wis.
Hildegard Baermann-Bock, Dubuque, Iowa.
William Biemann, Denver, Iowa.
Dena Bredow, Toledo, Ohio.
Irene Reents-Jugmeier, Cook, Nebr.
Marie Wiesender, Westgate, Iowa.
Anna Hobert, Charles City, Iowa.
Arthur Matthias, Readlyn, Iowa.
Augusta Kroeger, Dysart, Iowa.
Arthur Misterek, Omaha, Nebr.
Bertha Hafermann, Peoria, Ill.
Bernard Krueger, Kiester, Minn.
Berhard Wipplinger, Waterloo, Iowa.
Elizabeth Groth-Siefkes, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Emil A. Krueger, Ceylon, Minn.
Elsie Ottersberg, Sterling, Nebr.
Ernest Stumme, Iowa City, Iowa.
Elmer Braun, Pastor, Lost Nation, Iowa.
Edwardo Roig, Pastor, Porto Rico.
Harvey Rodemeyer, Waverly, Iowa.
John Voelk, Pastor, Toledo, Ohio.
Lora Brost-Krause, Elgin, N. Dak.
Mabel Adams, deceased.
Mary Donahue, Waverly, Iowa.
Mathilda Engel-Gutknecht, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Oscar Melchert, Pastor, Chicago, Ill.
Paul Moeller, Pastor, Waterville, Ohio.
Vada Cross-Hinmen, Redwood City, Calif.
Walter Meier, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
William Koetke, Correctionville, Iowa.
William Volkmann, Pastor, Ohio, Ill.
Vernon Hagemann, Waverly, Iowa.
Eleanor Eifert, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Elizabeth Hanselmann-Domres, Dows, Iowa.
Florence Snyder-Stretlau, Omaha, Nebr.
Louise Christophel, Waverly, Iowa.

1924

Adeline Grimm, Earlville, Ill.
Amos Streich, Pastor, New Hartford, Wis.
Augusta Reyelts-Glasnapp, Lytton, Iowa.
Ben Wiebke, Pastor, Lodgepole, Nebr.
Carl Brandenburg, Creighton, Nebr.
Carl Heller, Pastor, Allenville, Mich.
Christian Kumpf, Pastor, Mitchell, Iowa.
Ella Block, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Erna Moehl, Herrscher, Ill.
Ernest Sommerfeldt, Pastor, Sibley, Iowa.
Fritz Voss, Pastor, Medina, N. Dak.
George Dirks, Pastor, Malcom, Iowa.
Gertrude Nolting, Waverly, Iowa.
Hedwig Matthias, Tripoli, Iowa.
Ida Staehling, Minneapolis, Minn.
Ismael Deines, Flint, Mich.
John Winter, Pastor, Redfield, S. Dak.
Leo Benorden, Dubuque, Iowa.
Margaret Meyer-Siefkes, American Falls, Idaho.
Stella Hoth-Voss, Medina, N. Dak.
Theodore Decker, Denver, Colo.
William Domres, Dows, Iowa.
Lydia Adix, Tripoli, Iowa.
Eleanore Ziegler-Dirks, Malcom, Iowa.
Florence Sack-Stephenson, Waverly, Iowa.
Ledgard Zummak, Fairbank, Iowa.
Martin Bredow, Miller, S. Dak.
Mildred Sweet-Mueller, Stevens Point, Wis.
Phyllis Taylor, Chicago, Ill.

1925

Anna Hinrichs-Beckman, Pocahontas, Iowa.
Erika Ermisch-Foege, Ada, Minn.
Esther Ermisch, Minneapolis, Minn.
Frieda Schmidt, Waterloo, Iowa.
Henry Seehusen, Monticello, Iowa.
Herbert Engelbrecht, Iowa City, Iowa.
Herold Adix, Northfield, Minn.
Ignacia Oelwein.
Irma Karsten, Alta Vista, Iowa.
Lawrence Stumme, Northfield, Minn.
Louise Stave-Seegers, Plainfield, Nebr.
Marie Beneke, Des Moines, Iowa.
Marie Haefner, Muscatine, Iowa.
Marie Hundt, Boyden, Iowa.
Paul Meyer, Waterloo, Iowa.
Robert Ahrens, Waverly, Iowa.
William Adix, Northfield, Minn.
William Becker, Waverly, Iowa.
William Comnick, McGregor, Iowa.

Arthur Koehler, Sumner, Iowa.
Bertha Hamblin-Stufflebeam, Waverly, Iowa.
Carl Boebel, Boscobel, Wis.
Carl Baumgartner, Pella, Iowa.
Clara Herbst-Grosz, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Clarence Carstensen, Iowa City, Iowa.
Dick Babcock, Waverly, Iowa.
Dorothy Dettmer-Hagemann, Los Angeles, Calif.
Edith Armstrong.
Edna Hutchinson-Clark, Clarksville, Iowa.
Edward Sorgenfrei, Pastor, Metropolis, Ill.
Elda Westendorf-Hartmann, Waverly Iowa.
Emanuel Fuchs, Pastor, Zap, N. Dak.
Erich Dornbusch, Spragueville, Iowa.
Fred Goetze, Maywood, Ill.
Henry Foege, Dubuque. Iowa.
John Janssen, Pastor, Torrington, Wyo.
Lydia Kruse, Boyden, Iowa.
Marion Knott, Chicago, Ill.
Margaret Kehe, Waverly, Iowa.
Martin Schroeder, St. Ansgar, Iowa.
Paul Moeller, Pastor, Waterville, Ohio.
Paul Dettmer, Covington, Okla.
Rosella Mahnke, Waverly, Iowa.
Siegfried Siefkes, Pastor, American Falls, Idaho.
Walter Dettmer, Fredericksburg, Iowa.
William Foege, Ada, Minn.
Alma Schiefelbein, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. Lucille Shephard-Lupton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Clara Meyne, Waverly, Iowa.
Frank Waskow, Sumner, Iowa.
Gertrude Nolting, Waverly, Iowa.
Rosa Kroger-Alsmith, Waterloo, Iowa.
Ruth Woodruff, Waverly, Iowa.

1926

Alma Benedix, deceased.
Arthur Finkbeiner, Dubuque, Iowa.
Arnold Ihrig, Dubuque, Iowa.
Dena Bredow, Toledo, Ohio.
Dorothy Eilts, Milwaukee, Wis.
Elsie Hinrichs, Pocahontas, Iowa.
Elwin Mueller, Iowa City, Iowa.
Emil Rausch, Iowa City, Iowa.
Emil Thoms, Waverly, Iowa.
Frieda Meisgeier, Arlington, Iowa.
Fred Heinecken, Dubuque, Iowa.
Gertrude Matthias, Muscatine, Iowa.
George Rausch, Iowa City, Iowa.
George Gundel, Dubuque, Iowa.
Hilda Weiss, Muscatine, Iowa.
Helena Daugs, Muscatine, Iowa.
Herman Pietz, Merricourt, N. Dak.
Helen Schlicher, Hartland, Wis.
John Gemaelich, Dubuque, Iowa.
Minnie Tschirley, Ethan, S. Dak.
Minnie Wiegert, Palmer, Iowa.
Martin Bredow, Miller, S. Dak.
Oswald Hardwig, Iowa City, Iowa.
Olga Henkel, Waverly, Iowa.
Rosa Brauer, Muscatine, Iowa.
Richard Steege, Dubuque, Iowa.
Theodore Becker, Denver, Colo.
August Klickmann, Dubuque, Iowa.
Blanche Kiffner-Gaffney, Waverly, Iowa.
Cecile Blake.
Conrad Rebelein, Waverly, Iowa.
Erika Ermisch-Foege, Ada, Minn.
Erwin Matthias, Readlyn, Iowa.
Esther Ermisch, Minneapolis, Minn.
Fred Schoenbohm, Dubuque, Iowa.
Hattie DeBower, Allison, Iowa.
Helen Lewis, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Howard Ritchie, Waverly, Iowa.
Ida Oberheu, Waverly, Iowa.
Joseph Leary, Dubuque, Iowa.
Leonard Mueller, Dubuque, Iowa.
Lloyd Sager, Waverly, Iowa.
Mathilda Droste, Waverly, Iowa.
Otto Meyer, Dubuque, Iowa.
Paulus Lutz, Dubuque, Iowa.
Paul Kammeyer, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Raymond Downing, Waverly, Iowa.
Robert Niederwimmer, Waverly, Iowa.
Verona Bratthauer, Preston, Iowa.
Violet Mether-Kellener, Waverly, Iowa.
Wayne Acken, Waverly, Iowa.
Werner Borcherding, Sumner, Iowa.
William Doerring, Luana, Iowa.
Walter Reinsch, Waverly, Iowa.
Lucille Scharnhorst, Waverly, Iowa.
George Stephenson, Waverly, Iowa.
Edythe Taylor, Chicago, Ill.
Hulda Wilharm, Waverly, Iowa.
Donald Woodruff, Waverly, Iowa.

1927

Albert Eilers, Dubuque, Iowa.
Anna Peimann, Crandon, S. Dak.
A. Gladys Lewis, Waverly, Iowa.
Beatrice Linow-Scholes, Waterloo, Iowa.
Conrad Rebelein, Waverly, Iowa.
Cora Mether, Waverly, Iowa.
David Gemeinhardt, Jefferson City, Mo.
Dorathea Rosenthal, Peoria, Ill.
Dorothy Korn, Michigan City, Ind.
Eleonora Kueker, Waverly, Iowa.
Elizabeth Streng, Chicago, Ill.
Emil Lang, Dubuque, Iowa.
Esther Staack, Waterloo, Iowa.
F. W. Heinecken, Dubuque, Iowa.
Harold Bauer, Jesup, Iowa.
Hedwig Baumgartner, Rock Rapids, Iowa.
Helen Ottersberg, Milwaukee, Wis.
Helen Michelke, Ramona, S. Dak.
Herbert Engelbrecht, Iowa City, Iowa.
Herbert Steege, Waverly, Iowa.
Herold Adix, Northfield, Minn.
Henry Roloff, Dubuque, Iowa.
Irene Bredow, Chicago, Ill.
John Schmierer, Dubuque, Iowa.
Joseph Gerlt, Dubuque, Iowa.
Kathleen Donahue, Dubuque, Iowa.
Laura Krause, Waterloo, Iowa.
LeEtta Busching, Waverly, Iowa.
Leo Benorden, Dubuque, Iowa.
Leo Widdel, Waverly, Iowa.
Lorraine Brueggemann, Buck Creek, Iowa.

Louise Meyer, Waverly, Iowa.
Lydia Holm, Toledo, Ohio.
Marie Reyelts, Waverly, Iowa.
Margaret Burns, deceased.
Marie Keiner, Davenport, Iowa.
Marian Schroeder, Chicago, Ill.
Mildred Schiefelbein, Los Angeles, Calif.
Marie Wiegert-Johnson, Palmer, Iowa.
Margaret Nevermann, Tripoli, Iowa.
Minnie Ihrig, Johnson, Nebr.
Otto Rossbach, Rushville, Mo.
Pauline Heller, Boscobel, Wis.
Paul Lambertus, Parkston, S. Dak.
Reinhardt Riensche, Dubuque, Iowa.
Valdo Sandhagen, Dundee, Iowa.
Walter Seegers, Waverly, Iowa.
Wilma Bartig-Schoenbohm, Halfway, Mich.
William Comnick, McGregor, Iowa.
William Becker, Waverly, Iowa.
Bertha Wilharm, Waverly, Iowa.
Emil Thoms, Waverly, Iowa.
Emil Wilharm, Sumner, Iowa.
Leona Wedeking-Knapp, Waverly, Iowa.
Leslie Lauck, Alta Vista, Iowa.
Theodore Hecht, Lytton, Iowa.

In Conclusion

In humbleness of spirit the Seniors of 1928 and 1929 present the Golden Anniversary *Wahsa*. The things that are good, we are proud of; those that are not, we regret. We have earnestly tried to give you our best, though knowing that we must expect criticism. It is easy to find flaws when one knows little of the difficulties and obstacles that hinder complete realization of an ideal. But if we have gone only one step beyond those who have preceded us, we shall be thankful, for we shall know that we have "carried on" with the spirit of progress that is typical of Wartburg.

Our success, such as it is, would not have been possible without the splendid co-operation of the students and faculty who have helped to build this picture of Wartburg life. Specifically, we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to Miss Crandall for her loyal, painstaking supervision; to Mr. Culbertson for his assistance in business problems; to Miss Neil under whose supervision the typing department prepared the copy; to the Lavell Studio for the splendid results of their effort to picture Wartburg; to the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Co. for their prompt service and valuable suggestions; to the Waverly Publishing Company for their highly satisfactory work; and to the advertisers who have so liberally aided us.

"For there's no lone hand in the game we play;
We must work to a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts in the world today
Is 'How do you pull with the team'?"

It is such splendid teamwork that has made this *Wahsa* a partial realization of our dreams of a Golden Book.

THE EDITORS.

Humor

Contents

I Jokes
II Advertisements

To Those Who Read These Jokes:

We, the Joke Editors, take the liberty and the opportunity to get even with students, teachers, and almost anybody else by reproducing and publishing their errors and mistakes in this book. Were we to print all the jokes and relate all the funny incidents that have happened at Wartburg during the last two years, this book would be a huge volume—BUT—

Like the writer of beautiful poems, our deepest pride is in the jokes we present. Our greatest incentive in producing "thoroughbred" jokes is the satisfaction and laughter we hope you will get from reading them. Every joke produced in our slow-acting minds, be it a sharp, rib-tickling wise-crack, or a modest little dig, receives uniformly painstaking consideration. It has been our aim that every joke in this book should be a potential knock-out prize-winner. Whether or not we have succeeded, we will let you judge for yourself.

❖

WHAT WE HEAR ON THE CAMPUS—

1. "College Senior preferred."—Miss Imbrock.
2. "When does that night watch party come off?"—Herb Steege.
3. "Don't get funny."—Edith Wesender.
4. "Is that understood?"—Professor Ottersberg.
5. "Yes."—Professor Lenz.
6. "Stars and ———."—Martha Zink.
7. "Is that so?"—Coach Johnson.
8. "Oh! Isn't the moon beautiful?"—Helen Swensen.
9. "We are all cracked to some extent."—Professor Lechner.
10. "Oh, Ikey."—Pauline Thompson.
11. "I'm surprised."—Director Engelbrecht.
12. "Is it clear, is it?"—Professor Swensen.
13. "Where was you been?"—Ernest Theilen.
14. "Them guys."—Otto Kroeger.
15. "Missouri is just like a park."—Martha Meyer.
16. "Watch the old baby."—Robert Ahrens.
17. "It's just this way."—Henry Kehe.

-W-A-H-S-A-

Cheer up! When all the neighbors buy autos you can get a seat in a street car.

-W-A-H-S-A-

"Father, I need a new riding habit."
"Can't afford it," he growled.
"But, Father, what am I to do without a riding habit?"
"Get the walking habit."

Pat (angrily): "What? No supper ready? This is the limit! I'm going to a restaurant."
Gertie: "Wait just five minutes."
Pat: "Will it be ready then?"
Gertie: "No, but then I'll go with you."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Teacher: "Tell us something about the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Walter."
Walter: "The Atlantic and Pacific are not oceans, but a Tea Company."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Describe the brain."
"The brain is an oval loaf of bread weighing about three pounds."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Carl Becker: "What are you going to do for a living?"
Schmitty: "Write."
Becker: "Write what?"
Schmitty: "Home!"

--W-A-H-S-A--

George Rausch: "I want to do something big and clean before I die."
Garling: "Wash an elephant."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Newsboy (on railroad car, to gentleman occupant): "Buy Edgar Guest's latest work, sir?"
Gentleman: "No! I am Edgar Guest himself."
Newsboy: "Well, buy '*Man in Lower Ten.*' You ain't Mary Roberts Rinehart, are you?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Carlie, has your brother come home from college yet?"
"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Ruth Daugs had fallen down the steps, and Ella Ganshow was anxiously bending over her.
"Oh, Ruth, did you miss a step?" she inquired with much concern.
"No," Ruth growled, "I hit 'em all."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Burton Stumme: "What is an aviary?"
"Lady": "A training school for aviators."

John Baermann: "Don't you think Erna Graening ought to have her voice cultivated?"

Lester K.: "Yes, plowed under."

--W-A-H-S-A--

AN EXCELLENT HELP

A little bit of scribbling
On fingernails or cuffs
Makes the hardest quizzing
Seem like light stuff.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Someone said we were short of joke material in W. N. C. We believe we have plenty of jokes running about the halls.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Miss Crandall in Psychology Class: "Helen, the most sensitive parts of the body are the parts that are used the most, such as the finger tips."

Helen S.: "But your head and your ears aren't used much, yet they are sensitive to touch!"

--W-A-H-S-A--

Miss Erickson in Glee Club: "Now, girls, all please look at me because I might say something."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Edith W.: "I read in the paper that all married women are either tightwads or spendthrifts."

Helene Wuest: "I'm the tightwad type."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Miss Kruger (after lesson on snow): "As we walk out on a cold winter day and look around, what do we see on every hand?"

Elsie Seehusen: "Gloves."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Juniors' faults are many,
Freshies' are but two—
Everything they say
And everything they do.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Roald Braulick: "Say, this coffee looks like mud!"

Waitress: "No wonder—it was ground before it was boiled."

Clothing *and* Furnishings

of
STYLE
and
QUALITY
at the
RIGHT
PRICE
!

Knowing—

C. P. Neubauer

—Pays

Ruth Gross: "What are you doing, Mayme?"
Mayme Reck: "Shut up, I'm adding figures in my head, and every time I think of you I add a zero."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Turkey fried in Greece.
English Plum Pudding.
Spanish Onions.
Chinese Chop Suey.
French Pastry.
—*Geography Dinner.*

--W-A-H-S-A--

Old Napoleon said there was no such word as "can't." Wonder if he ever tried to scratch a match on a cake of soap?

--W-A-H-S-A--

Little Boy: "Look, ma, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns."
Ma: "Hush, darling. That's not a clown. That's just a college man."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Frieda K.: "What's the idea of dating this letter the fourteenth, when its only the tenth?"
Gertrude B.: "I'm going to ask you to post it for me."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Hauser: "Did Prof. hear you when you came in last night?"
Landdeck: "Did he? Why man, he wakes up even when the temperature falls."

--W-A-H-S-A--

When to Bible Class I go
A little prayer I utter low;
I say in accents soft, but deep,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Is your son going to take a business course at college?"
"Don't know—the golf course is all I've heard him speak of as yet."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Ottersberg: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Lincoln. Come to class prepared."

SNAP! BROTHER, SNAP!

WHAT is the similarity between a rubber band and KERWIN'S Clothing?

SNAP! BROTHER, SNAP!

KERWIN'S

Meitz's Mother: "Hertha, have you given the goldfish fresh water?"
Meitz: "No, Mother, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Don't you think a doughnut makes a pretty good lunch, taken as a whole?"
"Taken as a hole, I think not."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Lenz: "Name a disease caused by bacteria."
Hopkes: "Spring fever."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Miss Kruger: "What are the three words most commonly used in Wartburg?"
Osterland: "I don't know."
Miss E. Kruger: "Correct; you're improving."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Guetzlaff (in Latin class): "What is it that you do a lot of and I hardly ever do?"
Bob Ahrens: "Think."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Shorty" R.: "Was Milton blind when he married his third wife?"
Miss Crandall: "Yes, he was when he married his second."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Ottersberg: "What do they call it when a person leaves all his property to someone else?"
Arthur Schardt: "A mortgage."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Martha Zink: "What is your brother in college?"
Gertrude B.: "A halfback."
Martha: "I mean in studies."
Gertrude: "Oh, in studies he's away back."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Lenz: "What kind of pigment is found in a white flower?"
Gladys C.: "I don't know."
Prof. Lenz: "Correct."

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WAVERLY, IOWA

May Belle S.: Did you ever hear of animals having money?"
Martha M.: "Yes. We owned a duck that had a bill, and a lamb that had four quarters, and I've seen a frog with a greenback, and I also heard of a skunk with a scent."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Pauline Thompson: "We are in an awful pickle."
Elsie Seehusen: "Yes, a regular jam."
Talina Johnson: "Heaven preserve us!"

--W-A-H-S-A--

Esther Imbrock: "How do they grade for deportment?"
Martha Meyer: "Very good, good, fair, and unfair."

--W-A-H-S-A--

A customer (in a hurry): "One box of powder, please."
Walter Seegers (in a hurry): "Face, gun, or bug?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

Henry Kehe: "Have you done any outside reading?"
Leon Zummak: "No, it has been too cold."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Roald Braulick: "I like to hear Prof. Swensen lecture in Chemistry. He brings things home to me that I've never seen before."
Sarah Mueller: "That's nothin', so does the laundry."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Lives of broadcasters remind us
We can say goodnight and quit,
And departing leave behind us
Listeners who are glad of it.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Marriage is an institution; marriage is love; love is blind; therefore, according to the deductive method of reasoning, marriage is an institution for the blind.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Miss Davenport: "They say that Tennyson often worked a whole afternoon on a single line."
Arlene Russell: "That's nothing. I know a man in jail who worked five years on one sentence."

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Wartburg Students' Headquarters
THE REXALL STORE

Professor Ottersberg: "Do you believe in a more elastic currency?"
Reinsch: "No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

Fred Ahrenholz: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."
Roland Mueller: "I'll tell you if you tell me who the Dickens wrote 'The Tale of Two Cities'."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Miss Guetzlaff: "When did you look at your book last?"
Harold Stumme: "Friday."
Miss Guetzlaff: "What did you look at, the inside or the outside?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

A Senior's Idea of a Model Recitation

Rise slowly and leisurely, remove large hunk of gum from the mouth, put feet together, take a deep breath and say in low, but clear and confident tone, "I don't know."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Physics' Class Yell: "*Up and Atom.*"
Textiles' Motto: "*As you sew, so shall it rip.*"

--W-A-H-S-A--

Loretta Lechner: "Miss Guetzlaff, at last I've found a book that keeps me up half the night."
Miss Guetzlaff: "What is it?"
Loretta Lechner: "My Algebra."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Wouldn't It Be Funny To See—

"Red" Mohl—with black curly hair.
Schardt—without Martha.
Frieda Klemm -standing still.
Erna Goes– not talking.
Reinsch—two feet taller.
Irene Taeuber -at a show.
Reinke—with more hair.
Martha Meyer—without her smile.
Marie Meyer—with bobbed hair.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Weltner: "To whom were the Ten Commandments given?"
Helen S.: "To the heathen."

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Grassfield Shoe Store

WE FIT THE FEET

Visitor: "Does Mr. Becker, a student, live here?"
Landlady: "Well, Mr. Becker lives here, but I thought he was a night-watchman."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Gertie: "Why did kings tap men on their heads when they knighted them?"
Pat: "Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Stage Manager at Junior Play: "All ready, run up the curtain."
Stage Hand: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Is your boy in favor of daylight saving?"
"I reckon he is," replied Farmer Mueller. "If he goes on staying out nights, pretty soon he won't be using any daylight at all."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"
"Some of them do. Why?"
"My daughter is to be married in London, and the earl has cabled me to come across."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Ottersberg, in History: "Why weren't there many people west of the mountains?"
"Hooks": "Because the country wasn't settled yet."

--W-A-H-S-A--

CAN YOU PUNCTUATE?

I fell in a snow drift in June said he
I went to a ball game out at sea
I saw a jelly fish float up in a tree
I found some gum in a cup of tea
I stirred my milk with a big brass key
I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be.
'Tis a puzzle in punctuation you see.
And another
That that is is that that is not is not is not that as it it?

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One day a teacher was having a first grade class in Physiology. She asked them if they knew that there was a burning fire in the body all of the time. One little girl spoke up and said: "Yes'm; when it is a cold day, I can see the smoke."

-W-A-H-S-A-

In a written examination on astronomy, one of the questions ran: "What happens when there is an eclipse of the moon?"

One student, who was an expert at getting out of difficulties, wrote: "A great many people come out to look at it."

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Edna Grabe (at 1:00 a. m.): "Oh, Elsie, wake up; I just feel there is a mouse in the room."

Elsie H.: "Well, just feel there's a cat, too, and go to sleep."

--W-A-H-S-A--

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street; she is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to the verbal and then becoming dative; if she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative. You talk of the future, and she changes to the object. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Generator: "Is volt at ohm?"

Dynamo: "Watt?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

George Rausch: "We travelled to get advertisements the entire day and received only two orders."

Mr. Culbertson: "Too bad; who gave you those?"

George: "Everyone--'Get out, and stay out'."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Coach Hovet: "Do you think a derby would look well on a man like me?"

Ted Becker: "Yes, if the man didn't look too much like you."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Do tell us about the Great Wild West," said the impressionable young woman.

"You may not believe it," replied the tourist, "but I found a little town in North Dakota where there was not a single motion-picture theater."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Here lies the body of William Jay,
Who died maintaining his right of way;
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

--W-A-H-S-A--

History Professor: "How was the population along the seacoast by this time?"

"Shorty" R.: "They were very dense."

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Francis W.: "Wish that I had lived 3,000 years ago."
Prof. Ottersberg: "Why?"
Francis: "Then I wouldn't have had to learn so much history."

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Martha Zink (very early): "Hey!"
Sarah Mueller (sleepily): "What?"
M. Zink: "Just wanted to tell you, you have two more hours to sleep."

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A net, a maid,
The sun above.
Two sets we played—
Result, two love.
This time, she won,
I won the maid.
Result, two one.

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"Was it cold? Boy, I'll say it was! Why, it was so cold that day that the sunshine froze on the pavement and we had daylight all that night."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Red" Mohl: "Tell me, was ever a big man born here?"
Jack Wright: "Nope, as far back as I kin remember they have all been babies."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Professor Ottersberg (discussing reconstruction policy): "In other words, what did Congress intend to make of the negro?"
Herb Steege: "A white man."

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D. W. WHITSELL, Mgr. PHONE 169

The other day I was in a department store and Harlan Schultz walked in and asked, "Have you any Christmas cards that a fellow could give to his girl?"

The salesman held up one saying: "To the one and only girl."

"Awright," answered Harlan, "give me a dozen."

--W-A-H-S-A--

A Tribute to Our Cooks

North Hall is the place to eat—
The only place that can't be beat.
All the boys go there in bunches
To eat the very best of lunches.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Erna Adix: "Why, Elsie, what would be left if there were no men or boys in this world?"

Elsie Seehusen: "Women."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Coon" Rebelein's Own Words:

It takes a heap o' bluffin' to obtain a passing grade
At recitation time, when no preparation's made.
It takes a heap o' schemin' to appear familiar, too,
With lessons hard and long that you never saw nor knew.
It don't make any difference if you often guess aright,
Or if you have the talent for surmounting such a plight,
If you're the victim unprepared, it will necessitate
A heap o' concentration and the lucky hand of fate.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Dorothy Braun (going into the drug store): "Have you anything snappy like rubber bands?"

Luvern: "No, but we have something mighty catchy like fly paper."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Little Brother: "Mother, do I have to wash my face?"

Little Brother's Mother: "Why surely, Dear."

Little Brother: "Aw! Why can't I powder it like Sis does?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Give me a good example of the word 'ruminate,' Bob."

Bob N.: "I was mad at the boys at supper and hardly touched a thing on my plate, but slid a lot in my pockets and went up to my ruminate."

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--W-A-H-S-A--

Erna Goes: "I wonder where the expression, 'Step on it, kid' originated?"
Herb Steege: "Probably when Sir Raleigh laid his coat for the queen."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Hooks: "Several of my ancestors fell at Bunker Hill."
Edith: "Was it caused by the ice or banana peels?"

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Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

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"Bob" Niederwimmer stepped into Neubauer's the other day and asked Ted Becker for a pair of socks.

"What number?" he inquired.

"Two, you poor dumb-bell! Do I look like a centipede?"

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Landdeck: "I might be held up, but I could never be robbed."
Schulte: "Why?"
Landdeck: "I am always broke."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Al" S. to a girl at party, disturbed at being refused: "You think you're a live wire, don't cha?"
Girl: "Why shouldn't I be? All my clothes are charged."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Professor (during tests): "I will not answer any questions."
Herb Landdeck: "Shake, neither will I."

--W-A-H-S-A--

THE END
I just got fired.
What for?
For good.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Pauline Thompson: "A horse just skidded around the corner—"
Martha M.: "But horses can't skid."
Pauline: "This one was tired."

--W-A-H-S-A--

When do leaves begin to turn?
The night before a quizz.

--W-A-H-S-A--

Prof. Swensen in Chem. Class: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Ralph Orth: "Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Donald Niemeyer: "What caused that bump on your head?"
Neil Kingsley: "That's where an idea struck me."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Mayme Reck: "I can tell you how much water runs over Niagara to a quart."
Ruth Gross: "How much?"
Mayme Reck: "Two pints."

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A LARGE EXCEPTION

Smitty: "At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."
Louie U.: "And when was that?"
Smitty: "After my first trip in an airplane."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Some of our story writers are running riot with their similes. Here are a few we gathered in our late reading:

"Her lips quivered like a light auto."

"He edged nearer to her until he was almost as close as the air in the subway."

"But his mind, like her face, was made up."

"Her hair dropped on her pallid cheek like a seaweed on a clam."

"He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxi gazes at the face of the meter."

--W-A-H-S-A--

Schulte: "How long can a man live without brains?"
Prof.: "I don't know. How old are you?"

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Little Mary was visiting her grandmother in the country. Walking in the garden, she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before.

After gazing in silent admiration, she ran quickly into the house and cried out: "Oh, Granny, come and see! One of your chickens is in bloom."

--W-A-H-S-A--

An enterprising dealer in electric wares hangs out the sign: "Don't kill your wife with hard work. Let our washing machine do the dirty work."

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Yes, I graduated from an automobile school."
"What's your class honk?"

--W-A-H-S-A--

"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Edna, Room 308."
"Gee, you're the fourth guy wot's sent her flowers today."
"Eh? What's that? Who sent the others?"
"Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they are from."
"Well, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."

--W-A-H-S-A--

IN CONCLUSION

A joke's a joke wherever you go,
And these are all meant in that way;
If any have hurt your feelings,
We beg your pardon while we may.
And now our work is ended,
The effect we cannot tell,
But with hopes to have made you merry
We bid you a gay farewell.

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